## **LEGION PUTS** ON BIG SHOW AT CLEVELAND

## Streets To Witness Procession

fcan Legion put on its big show today a free and independent agriculture.

Legionnaires from Oregon to Florida | Before the Kansan, as he believed

crates and boxes sold for 50 cents. through Missouri nd Iowa, and a hat battalion will be termed They climbed poles and clung peril- waving open car ride in a parade shall not pass" brigade. ously to window ledges. Thousands through Des Moines streets lined with

acreased and the gasps increased in to see the candidate.

tableau, motionless doughboys hold-Lake. Ill., who somehow manipulated which the governor stood, and he immediately, two drums, cymbals and a bugle at the drove up to the speakers' stand as the

had a joyous time firing rubber They also had a wagon-full of icts and some automobiles that seemed to move along on back-fires.

# Landon Schedule

ances by Gov. Alf M. Landon in Illi- publican program," Landon continued. Deretamar, on the Madrid-Maqueda Stanley, 86-year-old Chicagoan, as he which WPA workers are coerced into

with Frank O. Lowden, former gov- be 'A Lord on her own farm," Laugh- Colonel of Black ernor of Illinois and widely known ter broke out when he said the New authority on agricultural problems, at Deal, like automobile manufacturers, Lowden's Sinissippi farm near Oregon, "believes in bringing out a new model

The itinerary of Gov. Landon fol-

arrive Savanna, Ill., 10:12 a. m.; leave 10:15 a. m.; arrive Moline, Ill. 11:59 a. m.i leave 12:03 p. m.; arrive Rock Hand, Hl., 12:13 p. m.; leave 12:16 p. m ; arrive Davenport, Ia., 12:36 p. m.; leave 12:39 p. m.; arrive Emmetsburg, Ia., Sept. 22.—(P)-

#### WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Fair and warmer weather will pre-vail in this territory today. Showers Emmetsburg.

mostly cloudy and unsettled in ex-

treme south, continued warm Wed- 600. nesday; Thursday showers and cooler. Indiana-Fair and continued warm Wednesday: Thursday showers and cooler by afternoon or night.

Missouri-Generally fair in north- munist party command advised Soviet Dean, who has pleaded guilty to mur- governor's chair, he left the state with later life," Barton said.

northwest Wednesday afternoon; After announcing 7,096,000 rubles hall reached the shooting scene, Da- Glenn continued his downstate Thursday cloudy and much cooler. (nominally \$1,419,200) had been re- vis testified. He rode in Edgar Bald- campaign with two talks in East St. the sponsors of the movement to make showers in south-central and extreme ceived, the party newspaper Pravda win's car, with Baldwin, Paul R. Ed- Louis tonight.

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Cetroit		74	86
Memphis		84	90
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San Francisco		58	66
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## Gov. Alf M. Landon Pledges Farmers Cash Benefit And Conservation Payments

300,000 Persons Line Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 22.—(A)— URGENT CALL IS don, presented to agriculture tonight a farm program he said was aimed at "the protection of the family type

"It offers a practical means of at-Cleveland, Sept. 22-(A)-The Amer- taining "what we have been seekinga steady-moving, gleaming process- the presidential nominee said, as he ion of world war veterans marching assailed any system which "penalizes through the heart of the city the whole plenty and rewards scarcity," or day long to the tunes of bands and means a "permanent control" from Washington

opped everything, including most his first major farm address from a of their traditional monkeyshines, to brilliantly lighted speakers' stand at turn out in bright uniforms for the the edge of the fair grounds race track. climax of their national convention. | was a big brick grandstand, jammed One of the greatest crowds ever col- with people except in the far corners. lected in Cleveland-Traffic Commis- Thousands more filled benches in the oner E. J. Donohue said, watched the paddock. Police Captain F. E. Timerans march under a sunny sky mons estimated the attendance at ernment broadcast an urgent call to-

ront stadium. Donohue said it was broadcast his voice throughout the fort to stem the Fascist advance t impossible to estimate the crowd ac- natoin, Landon contended that after ward the capital. curately, he placed it between 250,600 four years, the New Deal was "right back where it started from" and called

lored streamers shortly after 9 administration?" the governor de- Enlistment crews began visiting m. (CST) the parade was a succes- manded, pausing to look up at his on of highly colored marching units, audience as Klieg lights gleamed down on him.

opped by the demonstration. Most candidate answered his own question, deluged with pamphlets calling upon spectators who sometimes broke

The Kansan was introduced to the Anarchist-Syndicalist leader Angel The Illinois delegation took more Iowa audience by Miss Agnes Samuel- Pestana declared in his newspaper than an hour to circle the stadium son, state superintendent of public in- that presence of such elements among The Grand Army of The Republic ) Chicago wore tropical sun helmets boring prairie state" whom the "crisis" Appleton, Wis. rolled past the re- of all the people and to preserve their

one-man drum corps from Pox spotlights picked up an open car in militia on leave to report for same time was a popular man along crowd arose, cheering and applauding until Landon started his address three

Applause punctuated the nominee's warned that "no excuse" speech again and again as he read failing to report

nois. Iowa and Missouri as the Re- "We will not allow needless suffering road nois. Iowa and Missouri as the Re"We will not allow needless suffering road.

publican presidential nominee returns in this county—either on our farms of Taraka. We will not allow needless suffering road.

More than 1.000 troops were being 1265 when the armies of Sherman and When the governor's day rally was

Swinging into Illinois from Wiscon- "I cannot agree with the president.

sin, Gov. Landon will spend Sunday I believe the American farmer should (of farm relief) every year."

## Leave Byron. III. 8.48 a. m. (CST): Arguments, Briefs To Be Submitted

Muscatine, Ia. 1:31 p. m.: leave 1:34 Judge James Deland, following conp. m.; arrive Ottumwa, In., 3:46 p. m.; clusion of testimony in the suit of ave 3:50 p. m.; arrive Seymour, Ia., Mrs. Helen Morling of Monmouth, Ill., 2.41 p. m.; leave 5:44 p. m.; arrive against the trustees of the estate of hillied he, Mo., 7:27 p. m.; leave 7:30 the late Iowa Supreme Court Chief p. m.; arrive Topeka, Kas., 11:30 p. m. Justice, E. A. Morling, directed attorneys for both sides today to submitwritten arguments and briefs within the next three weeks.

The defendants, children of the late jurist, are Max and Maynard Morling and Mrs. Roth Morling Shover, all of

and cooler weather are predicted for Judge Morling, brought suit in behalf The Norbury Sanitarium, Cooperative Observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures of the estate property and funds by the trustees whom she accused of any the trustees whom she accused the trustees whom the trustee

#### SACRED DUTY

declared Spain's government defenders wards and George C. Johnson. Poole "know our hearts and souls are with was in the car with Dean, Ervin D.

PLEADS GUILTY

Wahoo, Neb., Sept. 22.—(A)—In a whipped his wife and if so, why." 76 surprise move, Samuel Bottom, 44, of "That's about all I got to say," he had been hiding since he was re-63 Madison, Ill., waived preliminary hear-testified. "Just about that time Dean istered as an army deserter Aug 7.

64 the plea under advisement and said got that gun for?" 70 50 when sentence would be pronounced. the same thing,"

# **BROADCAST FOR** SPANISH TROOPS

#### Government Attempts To Halt Fascist Advance

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Euclid avenue and then to the from 15,000 to 18,000.

Speaking into microphones which gun or help build defenses" in an ef-

Landon wore a blue, pin-stripe suit "youthful workers" to enlist in a new Many and appeared rested after a few hours battalion of trench diggers and buildbrought lunches. Potato hampers, fruit relaxation from a day's campaigning ers of barbed wire entanglements. The

As the spectacle unfolded, the crowd through police lines in their exgerness a "weeding out" process to "eliminate"

vigorous thrusts of his right fist were to concentration points where trucks

into the night about the strategic Sherman from Atlanta to the sea and workers because they were Progressive

Chicago, Sept. 22—(P)—A schedule the drought stricken continued.

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rushed from Tolodo to Torrijos to- Grant required two days to pass the held this year at the Springfield, Ill.,

## Legion Admits He Witnessed Killing

Meeting Where Alleged Plot Was Arranged

Detroit. Sept. 22 .- (A) - Harvey Da- pue. vis a "colonel" of the Black Legion. admitted today that he saw Dayton Dean shoot Charles A. Poole to death last May, but denied the state's charge that he knew Poole was to be "exe-

Davis testified at the trial of himself and 11 others on charges of kidnaping and killing the young WPA Belleville, Ill., Sept. 22.-(P)-Otis false accessation of wife beating cost \$600,000.

use. She said the estate exceeds \$50, to be done about it. x x x Several payers." said he ought to be whipped. A The onetime (1926 to 1932) senator "Without casting any reflection on

The "Colonel" said he did not hear time."

Lee and Urban Lipps, he said.

Poole and "asked him if he had night arrested Armand Joseph Bolm,

64 ing today and pleaded guilty to a opened up and fired. Dean had two 1914. 56 charge of robbing the Bank of Mead guns out and fired four shots. Then Bolon, wounded in fighting nar Dean said to Lee, "What the hell was Mulhouse, French city near he District Judge Harry D. Landis took the matter with you, what have you Rhine, obtained permission to visit Chicago tomorrow to fill a lecture Our policy there is today exactly Mrs. Mary Meyer, Collinsville, second was seen entering woods northwest of

Forgetting Politics for Peanuts



Fairgoers may no longer have to argue the respective merits of the "side-arm swing" or the "shovel" technique of peanut-munching if they accept as standard the style set here by Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for president, and his wife at the Kansas state fair at Topeka. In two hours at the fair, they went with their children for merry-go-round rides and mingled with crowds."

## Grand Army To Hold Parade In Capital Today

Illinois Contingent Will Take Declare WPA Workers Were Lead. A Custom Of Many Years

As she concluded, a gate at one side situation in the Maqueda vicinity, the And if 89-year-old Roderick Parker roll padding, intimidation and politnecessary"—he'll be at the head of the the committee statement said

nounced today by the Republican national headquarters.

The crowd shouted when the candidate said:

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Magueda: 15 from Toledo.

Grant required two days to pass the held this year at the Springfield. Ill.,
reviewing stand in front of the white

Fair, WPA workers in the vicinity

W. H. Desbrow, Wankegan; Thomas Ambrose, former state commander, Chicago; Fred Schmidtgall, Murphys-

## Fishing Trip Cost **Taxpayers \$600,000**

worker. He admitted he presided F. Glenn, Republican candidate for Chicago, Sept. 22,-(A)-Automobilever the meeting in Findlater hall United States Senator, charged in an ing was prepared today to enter the where the state contends the alleged address here today that a fishing trp classroom plot was arranged as the result of a taken by President Roosevelt last year | George Barton, chief engineer and

Bureau, last night gave temperatures of the estate property and funds by the trustees whom she accused of apabout a man whipping his wife. I coast last year. He took with him two available to 250 "interested and coabout a man whipping his wife. I coast last year. He took with him two available to 250 "interested and coabout a man whipping his wife. I coast last year. He took with him two available to 250 "interested and coabout a man whipping his wife. I coast last year. He took with him two available to 250 "interested and coabout a man whipping his wife. I coast last year. Illinois—Fair in central and north, propriating large sums for their own read it to them and asked what ought battleships at a cost of \$600,000 to tat-

#### ARREST DESERTER Nancy, France, Sept. 22 .- (A) graduating

The "Colonel" said he confronted After a 22-year search, gendarmes pin the home of his parents, where he

his parents after he left the his- engagement and then return here for what it has always been. Namely, to vice president, and Dr. Frank Weber. the city. Mrs. Reynolds is the wife Davis said that he asked Dean why he shot, and that Dean replied there is a lot more of those—who will get the did not report to his regiment by lax after a strenuous lecture tour this ers and to make it secure for our Effingham, were named supreme dele-

## **GOP** Committee Claims Workers Being Coerced

Discharged for Aiding Republican

boy. 88-year-old discharged for supporting George that C. E. Monteith, WPA director at adequate staple supplies as a result of The mother Mrs. Eva Tafel, 22, im- passing a resolution calling for the

Commander Hodge marched with Pinckneyville. Ill., discharged the picketing in the wholesale district. Announced obligations incurred by the New Deal drid and Toledo.

The government General Jose Assert understand why anypoody with the farmer would be fulfilled and relief checks and other assistance to sension ordered immediate counter- blocks."

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In the said, all outstanding juncture of highways reading to said any pool of the hospital any publications at approximately 3,500 and the had the authority to hire and fire relief checks and other assistance to sension ordered immediate counter- blocks."

were given the day off, herded into Fourteen of the 297 remaining members of the Illinois department of the GAR had arrived in Washington today.

were given the day off, herded into automobiles, and driven to the Fair to hear speeches delivered at a Democratic rally.

Those here in addition to Parker. "A remark was made by one of the Hodge and Stanley, are: James C. WPA workers that I'm tired of it-Thomas, 93, Chicago, inspector general being told what to do and what not to the National GAR; M. K. Birch, do. I long for the day when I really livan; J. B. Williamson, 86. Olney; can get honest labor, caused exten-A. H. Roberts, 92, Murphysboro: Alsive grilling by the WPA supervisors fred E. Gage, 91, Chicago; J. H. Reed, to learn who had made the remark. Testifies He Presided Over 94, Chicago; J. H. Lewis, 92, Chicago; None of the men would tell who had expressed such a frank opinion, as they knew that man would be disboro; and Jacob Lochsinger, 92, De- charged. One of the men declared inspection cruise to Malta, "that we colon at all."

## **Automobiles May Enter Classroom**

couple of them said we ought to beat from Illinois characterized the pres- the value of many of the cultural dent as the "greatest spender of all subjects now required, it is a fact that Moscow, Sept. 22.—(A)—The Com- anyone say Poole should be killed. "When Al Smith left the New York plication and are soon forgotten in some of them have little practical ap-

the principles of motoring eventually a required subject for high school sophomores to receive credit toward

WILL TAKE REST Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 22.—(P)— Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd came sion.

"a ten days or two weeks rest."

## Operation Surrounded By Dramatic Circumstances Saves Five Day Old Baby

## GUARDSMEN MAY BE DISPATCHED TO MINNEAPOLIS

Sheriff Says Strike Situation Is Out Of Control

Minneapolis, Sept. 22,-(P)-Sheriff a second operation. John Wall of Hennepin county tonight asked Gov. Hjalmar Petersen for aid doctor announced. "But the chances the house today in rapid succession cereal and elevator workers. The gov- Tafel, 22, and his father, Julian, Sr., cipation warrants against the Chicago

Sheriff Wall and a group of Minneapolis business men conferred with to her supplications to attempt to save lying within the city limits of Chicago, St. Paul. Sheriff Wall declared the strike situation "is out of control" and

lence early today at the Archer-Daniels-Midland Linseed plant during which an electrician was shot in the

hy, judge advocate, participated normal lives. n the conferences with the governor for mobilization early tomorrow of several hundred guardsmen from Twin Cities units in the event Governor Eastman disclosed the infant had al of the Chicago law firm of Chap-

# In Mediterranean Pledged By Hoare

Communications Secure

London, Sept. 22.-(P)-Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, to-Empire lifeline.

"It seems to be self-evident common inspection cruise to Malta, "that we colon at all."

Palestine, he asserted necessitated the grees. strengthening of weak spots.

to face new, difficult situations which are arising and make our position justifiable unless it restores my son to health, not merely to invalidism."

He pointed out the

terranean "means a threat against to do something."

(Virginio Gayda authoritative Fascist writer, today asserted in the Rome Giornale D'Italia that "Eng-land is arming in the Mediterranean E. Perkins of Effingham, Ill., an at-

with all Mediterranean powers, in-territory. cluding Italy." "To suggest that the fact that we are taking into account new conditions and adapting ourselves to them Peru, Ill., Sept. 22.—(P)—Officers to Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 22.—(P)—9

icy were met by Sir Samuel's declara- John Heitmann, Peru, was named ing. The explorer said he would go to tion that "we have no new policy, president. Other officers included: A woman resembling Mrs. Reynolds

communications."

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—An operation surrounded by dramatic circumstances saved five day old Julian

Tafel, Jr., from death from starvation

nce that "nature take its course" the of the Danish-American hospital, un-

held it was better for the infant to cago to levy the maximum tax of 30 die than to face prospects of life as an invalid-was "too tickled to talk."

"You're going to make him normal?" Dr. Eastman opined the baby would not be bed-ridden. He pointed to "hundreds of similar cases" wherein eneral and Colonel Prederick Mc- the subjects recovered and led near

> nose, flounced her hair and prepared debts created before administration Two hours after the operation, Dr.

ants performed the surgery. room and sat beside her during their the present Chicago limitation, but

for life after the operation to in- two resolutions by Maurice Kalahar, sert an artificial drain to replace a Bloomington Republican. One called Britain Will Make Her missing portion of the lower intestine. upon county and state administrators

> wouldn't last long." To remedy the malformation, he tentiary slaying of Richard Loeb.

later: 'It was as much as their jobs should make our communications se- He reported young Julian was in maximum in Cook county and five

"Far from there being any question didn't want the baby to live; let na- the dole system for Illinois." Mr. Horof our abdicating our position in the ture take its course." But he said later ner said. "As part of the plan, limita-Mediterranean or scuttling from he had agreed to the surgery" to tions heretofore referred to were im-Malta," Sir Samuel said, "we intend make my wife feel better." he added: posed on administrative expense. The to face new, difficult situations which "The operation will not have proven bills rejected by the house today would

"I want him," cried the mother, came effective only a few weeks ago

#### ATTENDANT FINED

Danville, Ill., Sept. 22.—(A)—Frank and tends meantime to reconstitute a tendant at the Veterans Hospital here, belle West, 39, a visitor from Philaand tends meantime to reconstitute a system of political and military accords of the type previously constituted to complement sanctions."

was sentenced to 30 days in jail and delphia, was released from a police to the type previously constituted to complement sanctions."

was sentenced to 30 days in jail and delphia, was released from a police throughout the constitution of the type previously constituted to complement sanctions. (He said Britain was seeking the assault and battery in choking a pa- night in the Shrine auditorium audi-

Sir Samuel, however, in explaining Illinois residents, Henry Dorris, Cecil "I just got hysterical there in the Britain's intentions, said "we hope to Doty and John Moulin, who pleaded crowd," she said today. "I won't try remain on the best possible relations guilty to shooting geese over "baited" to destroy myself again. I want to

#### SELECT OFFICERS

here today from his summer home in Maine to enter a sanitarium for clarify her "new" Mediterranean pol- organization closed.

Italian press demands that Britain day as the triennial convention of the disappeared after leaving her home to visit a physician yesterday morn-

## RELIEF BILLS TO BE PASSED ON THURSDAY

## Newest Proposals To Amend Measures Before Senate

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.-(AP)-The senate today received the newest proleaders predicted they would be passed

With disposal of the bills to take the

The relief bills were shot through room where his mother, Mrs. Eva primarily designed to make the anti-The mother shook hands with the salable. The eight measures provide

> with township officers to serve out. their terms regardless of their restdence in the portion detached Authorization for the City of Chi-

nce of the year Nov. 1. of the mandatory feature of the relief tax which after that date

Division of available county

taken "an ounce of milk." He regarded man & Cutler, adviser to banks which a pistol this as a "good sign" since it was the are the market to which the govern-Senator Harold G. Ward. Chicago

plored her husband to give their child recess until next month. Proceed," Tafel told Dr. Lewis K. gram, the house turned down a bill to permit Cook county and downstate Little Julian was carried to the ope- to spend 10 per cent of the total relief Dr. Eastman and four of his assist- backers were forced to recall it to secexpenditures for administration. Its ond reading and amend it to a state-The senior Tafel went to his wife's wide limitation of 8 per cent. That is

downstate districts previously have Dr. Eastman said it was the con- been limited to 5 per cent. census of the participating surgeons The only other action in the secthat the infant had a "50-50" chance ond session was the introduction of The lower end of the baby's large of blind relief to bring about more efintestine was incomplete, Dr. East- ficient administration. The other man reported. The small intestine asked for a report from the citizens was performing the function of the committee appointed last winter by larger but the doctor said "that Governor Horner to investigate Illinois prisons after the Stateville peni-

day pledged Great Britain to a strong added, an incision would have to be At Champaign, Governor Horner Mediterranean policy to preserve the made in the infant's side and the expressed pleasure tonight on hearing colon drained through it artificially. the bills passed the house, but voiced "My worry," he said before the op- opposition to raising the administra-

He said the present eight per cent 'very bad shape" before he was taken per cent downstate "seems sufficient." The Italo-Ethiopian war, the Span- to the operating room. His tempera- ish revolution and the situation in ture had dropped from 100 to 98 detion to local governments was to ac-The father had declared "nature complish an eventful getting out of

He pointed out the limitations be-Sir Samuel denied that Britain's "I want him," cried the mother came effective only a few weeks ago intended strengthening in the Medily insufficient to allow an adequate test of their merits."

#### WOMAN RELEASED

Los Angeles, Sept. 22. (P)-Maywest, mostly cloudy and unsettled in workers today it was their "sacred der, testified for the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and workers today it was their "sacred der, testified for the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and workers today it was their "sacred der, testified for the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and workers today it was their "sacred der, testified for the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south, continued warm Wedders, when Frankley and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and south and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he aicest and the state that there a treasury balance of \$100,000," he a

#### WOMAN MISSING

means a threat against anyone," he guide the Illinois organization of the Fifty WPA workers searched woods added, "is a complete misapprehen- Catholic Knights of America during and fields northwest of here late tosion."

Catholic Knights of America during and fields northwest of here late tothe next three years were selected today for Mrs. Allie Reynolds, 55, who

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## An American Mystery

an opinion that Communism and Americanism will not mix. The average American shuns Communism preaches against it, believes that its policies are subversive to good government. Scores of organizations are dead set against the spread of Communism in this country, sworn enemies of the small groups of men and women who are engaged in spreading its doctrines. Yet Communism en it can claim a place on the ballot and Texan Defends Roosevelt Proenter its candidates in an election with gram as First Genuine Farm the same freedom as other parties.

This is surprising to millions of patriotic men and women, who wonder by what means recognized foes of American institutions can forge so far to the front. If Communism should be stamped out, if it is the back-wash of it be permitted to parade a list of candidates before the eyes of American that there are no laws by which Comthe political field, so long as it is ac- 1934 and 1936, the worst on record.

the Communist organization again be itself. denied a place on the Illinois ballot | Cash farm income rose from \$4,377,- vague and capable of two interpretasignatures, and for this reason the ly 500,000 farms have been saved from most of them sounds like the language party should not have a place on the been reduced approximately \$1,000,- its Farmers Independence Council, ballot. It was the efforts of Legion 000 since 1932. For the first time on and William Randolph Hearst, arch officials in 1934 which resulted in record, tenancy decreased in the per- enemy of genuine farm progress. banning Communist candidates from iod from 1932 to 1935. The huge 1932

gion's fight to rid this country of Com-tional effort is being made to conserve munistic movements, it is to be sup-and rebuild the nation's most valuposed that the war veterans are not able heritage, the soil. For the first interested in the mere legality of the time, also, farmers, through the AAA's question. They simply do not want benefit payments, have had crop inthe Communists operating, whether come insurance. Commodity loans on openly or under-cover. The Legion ilize prices. Steps have been taken has filed no protest against other toward additional crop insurance and minor political parties which have en- toward programs that will decrease tered candidates in the Illinois elec- . . . tenancy. tion, including Union Progressive, Socialist, Socialist Labor and Prohibition.

Assails Industrialists It's fire is directed in one spot, and culture some of the protection and

people of this section do not relish the idea of voting for candidates who represent a faction that is only a few later of the special privilege groups had been driven from power by the man now occupying the White House.

I have been a member of the House

#### The Drought's Lesson

habit of going blissfully through the They have fought every effective farm wet and dry seasons with little thought program ever demanded by farmers. son from the unprecedented drought they can. They will block any alterduring the past summer. At any rate, harve is a let of lake tells around the lican party. I do not want to see the Hendricker. Harold Kuhlman. there is a lot of lake talk around the farmers' welfare again placed in their state. Cities that before regarded their hands. water supply ample for any emergency are now considering plans for stocking Cites Republican Failures tion to the water problem.

finishing its huge lake before the ar- states. rival of the drought, thus taking care shadow of the very warehouses where of a situation that might have been shadow of the very warehouses where shadow of the very warehous of a situation that might have been the huge stocks of wheat and pork the serious, although as yet no water has were stored. People without jobs Parker, former pastor, of Kenney, Ill., ters; Louisa Montgomery, W. S. Thaxbeen pumped from the new lake. Every couldn't eat cheap food. When far- had charge of the service. Miss Olive ton and Miss Hazel Cramer were city feels more comfortable to know mers quit buying, business collapsed.

#### A Boost for CCC.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, or- party offer now? It offers another set ganized primarily for rehabilitation of our forest resources, appears to be do- October 1st is closing date ing a good job of human rehabilita- for the new directory-order tion, as well. Howard W. Oxley, di- your telephone now.

THE JOURNAL rector of CCC camp educational activities, reported to the War Department that 40,000 young men who were illiterate when they enrolled in the

CCC now can read and write. This is an activity which is every bit 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. as important as the forest conservation work, or more so. The prime In Jacksonville and South Jackson-ville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month. Both Morning Journal and Evening erate. The CCC, by bringing educa-Courier delivered to same subscriber, tional opportunities to men who had Mail subscription rates in Illinois: been denied them, is amply justifying

There are few who would quarrel as .\$4.00 to the value of the CCC, and it should Daily, I year.....\$6.00 be possible to give a word of praise to present political campaign. The CCC B is not a partisan issue. It is a nam tional program that bears general ap-Most of our citizens long ago formed proval, and merits continued encour-

## **Both Sides** of the Campaign

Relief Provided Since World War

By Representative Marvin Jones Chairman, House Committee

on Agriculture The Roosevelt administration is the unsavory foreign sources, why should first since the World War to make a sincere attempt to solve the problems of agriculture

Other administrations have given voters? The answer is in America's the farmer promises. This adminisown freedom, the right guaranteed tration has backed its promises by every person to think as he pleases performances. Even its critics admit and vote as he pleases. It appears that agriculture's position has improvmunism can be denied a right to enter it took place despite the drouths of ment is all the more remarkable since

The recovery of agriculture is strik-The American Legion is not blind to ingly told in the figures on farm inthe Communist party's activities in come, debt, surpluses; in every trend. Illinois. The Legion has asked that It is told in increased farm buying of promises for 1936. They include power; in the recovery of the nation many of the proposed panaceas of the

in November. The Legion claims that 000,000 in 1932 to \$7,201,000,000 in 1935, tions. Every high Republican spokesmany of the Communist petitions are and the estimated income for 1936 is man including Governor Landon has invalid because of allegedly forged more than \$7,500,00,000. Approximate- assailed the AAA. The language of foreclosure. Farm indebtedness has used by the DuPont Liberty League, surpluses of almost every farm com-Judging from the history of the Le- modity have been eliminated.

that is in the ranks of Communists. benefits that wealthy and powerful in-For Morgan county's part, the Com- dustrial groups had long demanded munist candidates might as well be and received. Agriculture did not get dropped from the list, right now. The real or lasting aid, however, until the

years removed from Red Russia, and Agriculture Committee for a number is said to have a well established hook- of years, I know that it is difficult up there now. They will continue to to enact constructive legislation for ponder over the fact that American agriculture under the most favorable liberty permits highly questionable circumstances. It is virtually impossible under an administration whose groups to invade the country, and with first concern is big business, and big impunity, demand a place on the business has been the first concern of Earl Launer. every Republican administration

since the war. concern of the present Republican ricker. leadership which has the powerful support of the Morgans, the DuPonts, A number of Illinois cities in the support of the Morgans, the Durone, the Rockefellers and others like them.

up heavily on Jupiter Pluvius. Jack- One of the big reasons for the desonville is one of them, but is by no pression was the collapse of farm prices and farm income which reached Po means alone in the quest for a solu- the lowest depth in 1932. Dominated by the views of Herbert Hoover and At Marion plans are well under way Andrew Mellon, the Republican adto acquire a 30,000 acre tract of land ministration followed policies that and to inundate 8,000 acres for a lake to formish water to adjoining towns, and for a park system. When finished were unfriendly to agriculture. President Hoover Dairy—Senior Heifers—E roll Reichert, Robert Jones.

Nary-Haugen bill. President Hoover Junior Heifers—Robert Jones and for a park system. and for a park system. When finished, promised prosperity to the farmers. ert Brown. the new lake would be in close prox- He gave them the Farm Board and imity to Marion, Carbondale, Herrin the Smoot-Hawley tariff act. The reand Carterville. Proposals yet in sult was paralysis of farm buying formative state are under considera-than it had been since the days of tion for building a lake on the upper Queen Elizabeth. Corn was so cheap fourth; Herman Reichert, fifth. Sangamon, to form a reservoir for the that it was being used as fuel. Cotcities of Urbana and Champaign, ton was the biggest bargain that it Pilger, Daryle Pilger, Willard Kors- and Everett Mullen, who are employ-Springfield got in under the wire by had been since the war between the meyer, Elmer Krohe.

city feels more comfortable to know that it has a water supply to last indefinitely against all whims of nature.

The drought may be the means of bringing about a system of lakes in Illinois that will solve the water situation for the farmers themselves in restoring prices and income. It used its powers to meet two great emergencies caused in mers quit buying, business collapsed.

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A pot-luck dinner was held Sunday at the Ed Hackman home near Arenz-ville, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Orville may be the eday were Mr. and Mrs. The Roosevelt administration faced the farmers and "No Light There." Casket bearers were Clarence Noeker, G. H. Widnam and "No Light There." Casket bear will have been visiting at the Ed Hackman home near Arenz-ville, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Orville may be the eday were definitely at the Ed Hackman home near Arenz-ville, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Orville may be the means of the farmer stream and "No Light There." Casket bear and "No Light There." Caske ing with farmers to meet their future

> Charges Empty Promises and disaster, what does the Republican

## IF PAUL REVERE WERE TO DO IT TODAY



NEXT: Representative Bertrand H. Editor, Journal of the American Medi- place with handkerchiefs tied at vari-Snell, House minority leader, de-For the first time, a systematic, na- nounces Roosevelt relief administra-

## Hold Cass County Four-HClub Show

Prizes are Awarded at Livestock Meet; Other News from Virginia

Saturday attracted quite a large position until healing occurs. crowd, several hundred people being in attendance. E. I. Pilchard, state

It is, from every indication, the first ricker, Oliver Khore, Harold Hend-

Hampshire Gilt-Charles Lebkueck- mony.

Glenn Carls, Ernest Carls.

Norman Korsmeyer, Harold tennial celebration. Poultry-Buff Orphingtons - Billy

Ducks-Robert Fischer.

Corn-Earl Launer, Glenn Carls, Elmer Krohe, Ernest Carls, Harold

Pop corn-George Schaeffer. Watermelon-Edwin Brannan. Baby beef-Junior Thompson, David Ainsworth, Junior Collins, Bob

Maurer, Earl Taylor. Dairy-Senior Heifers-Elmer Car-Junior Heifers-Robert Jones, Rob-

Cows-Carlos Reichert. Beef and Dairy Showman's contest

-Robert Jones, Hazel Reichert, third; Dorothy Davis, second and Pig Showman's contest - Vernon

Fielder, violinist, accompanied by Miss Springfield visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lancaster and daughter, Miss Iva, were assisted in caring for the Hackman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl prement between the towns, the type Hackman and family; Mr. and Mrs. of pavement dependent on the aver-Mollie Weaver, Albert Peterson, W. D. After 12 years of inaction, evasion Burkholder and Elmer Branham.

Ridge cemetery, where the Masonic guests of honor. lodge had charge of the rites, with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paschai and PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Hear Glenn, Bidwell tonight Ernest Logue of Chicago was a visi- Estate of Theodocia Deere Sprinkle at 8:30 at H. S. Auditorium. tor here over the week-end.

# The Family Doctor

Injuries Demand Prompt Diagnosis to Determine if Bones Are Broken.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN cal Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When a person is injured in a fall, the first step is to find out how serious the injury is, so that the correct treatment may be applied. It is necessary to know whether

bones have been broken. For this purpose an X-rayy picture is the most cer-At Bluff Springs be properly treated and controlled. If the skin has been damaged, it must be cleanliness and protection. have cleanliness and protection.

ments or loose ends of the broken bone. Virginia—The Cass County 4-H into proper relationship with each and gradually disappears. Live Stock show held at Bluff Springs other, and to keep them in the correct

ricker, Elmer Khore, Harold Hend- newspaper many times about the in- nursing.

George Cline conducting the cere-

Poland China Litter—Daryle Pilger, Woman's club was held Saturday aft-A call meeting of the board of the Duroc Jersey Litter-Ralph Hend- that the Woman's club would sponsor ernoon, at which time it was decided of the future may have learned a les- They will destroy the present AAA if ricker, Elmer Krohe, Keith Jokisch.

They will destroy the present AAA if ricker, Elmer Krohe, Keith Jokisch. Pen of three Barrows—Daryle Pil- on Oct. 8th, during the three day cen- Sons and Daughters of I. C.

Mesdames Fred Savage and Edwin McDonald are chairmen of the pageant arrangements, and Mrs. P. R. Auwarter is chairman of a committee to decorate the float for the historical | Three sons and a daughter of trus-

tend the Democratic rally at Beards- interesting feature concerning the town Sunday afternoon were Martin class, which numbers several repre-Maslin, George Shultz, Elmer McDow- tentatives of the third generation of ell, George Greenwood, George and families educated at Illinois. The chil-Clarence Hudson, Oscar Greenwood, dren of trustees now enrolled are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Colburn, Mr. and John Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; John Bellatti, son Edgar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. of Walter Bellatti; Ruth Mar Nor-Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wallace, bury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garm Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caywood, Mr. and Norbury, and Raymond Gordon, son Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Gordon. Farm Colt-Francis Davis, first and Earl Hare, Mr. and Mrs. William A number of Jacksonville students Rossi, Sr., Mrs. Mollie McGuire, Miss have passed the qualifying examina-Elizabeth Graves, Mrs. Bernita Farrar. tions in English and will be excused J. D. Reid, Carl Reid, Gene Clark from freshman required English at ed in Peoria, spent the week-end at

Elmer Hackman and daughter; Mr. age volume of traffic. A recent check and Mrs. Jimmie Davis and son, Ed spowed that about 1,200 vehicles pass-Interment was made in Walnut Hackman and son, Morton, and the d over the highway in one day.

> daughter of St. Louis were week-end Estate of Albert J. Coons-Inventory visitors with his parents. -Inventory approved.

jured limb, and then holding it in

If, however, the person who is applying the first aid measure is not absolutely certain of what to do, he or she

should make the patient rest and keep him absolutely quiet until the doctor Whenever a person is struck with

tain method of getting definite infor- sufficient force, the tissues of his body mation. Any bruising or bleeding must are bruised. The first symptom of a be properly treated and controlled. If bruise is pain. This is usually followed by redness and swelling. Later, the blood that has escaped from the blood A doctor diagnoses the presence of a vessels into the skin becomes coagubroken bone by the amount of hemor- lated, and the tissues turn black and rhage that takes place, the swelling, blue. Gradually the blood clot is abthe pain, the imovability of the frag- sorbed. During the process of absorption the solid blood material changes and many other well known symptoms. into fluid. At the same time the bruised Then he arranges to get the parts back area changes from brown to yellow

For most ordinary bruises, little immediate treatment is necessary. Small Before the doctor comes, it is wise towels folded to make suitably thick 4-H club leader of Urbana, acted as to place the injured part completely pads may be soaked in ice water and 4-H club leader of Urbana, acted as judge, and the prize winners in the able splint. There are, of course, will lessen the pain. An icebag filled Poland China Gilts-Willard Kors- ready-made and adjustable splints with ice cubes, or fairly large pieces of meyer, Oliver Krohe, Daryle Pilger, with which every doctor is familiar. ice, will supply cold to the bruised A home-made splint is sometimes areas for a long time without much Duroc Jersey Gilts-Ralph Hend- made by folding a large magazine or attention by those who are doing the

## Children of Four Trustees in Class

Trustees Have Enrolled for Study This Year

tees of Illinois College are members of Among those from this city to at- the freshmen class this fall, another

> the college. These include Bill Clark, Dorothy Fancher, Arthur Hallerberg, Buth Mar Norbury, Ted Rammelcamp, Jeanne Rantz and Susanna

To Hold Meetings At Concord Church

Rev. J. R. Porter to Be in Arenzville for a few days. Charge; Other News from Concord

Concord.—A two weeks' meeting will be started at the Christian church here on Monday night, the 28th. J. R. Porter, pastor of the Chapin Christian church, will be in charge and deliver most of the sermons. The Concord church has been without a regular preacher for some time and it is hoped that some new members can be brought in during a meeting. Mr. Porter is a

Mr. and Mrs. Burch of Hannibal visited at the home of their son, C. H. Burch, a few days recently

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball left here Saturday morning for Houston, Tex., after a visit here some days with rela-

Mrs. Henry Krueger and Mrs. Charles Krueger of Beardstown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Krueger last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Turley is in Beardstown visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turley to be able to visit her father, Carl Turley, who is a patient at the Schmidt Memorial hospital. Mr. Turley recently underwent a surgical operation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox have been visiting relatives in Eldred the past

Mr. and L. E. Clement attended the funeral of Alfred Doan in Perry on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Doan was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elledge and children of New Berlin visited friends

here on Sunday afternoon. Miss Irene Beckmeyer has been vis iting her aunt, Mrs. Torbeck, here and has secured employment in Jackson-

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#### The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet in the basement of

the church Thursday afternoon.

Aldo Torbeck is now employed on a farm east of Jacksonville. Mrs. Ethel Weeks is staying in

Charles Burch is attending the university at Champaign and was at home over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Havens and fam-

ily visited her brother, Harvey Surratt and family near Arenzville on Sunday Sam Brockhouse, mail carrier, is reported on the sick list.

#### JACKSONVILLE MAN'S COTTON CROP GOOD

Cotton has been produced in Jackclear, forceful speaker and will no sonville by Lloyd Conkle of Franklin doubt preach some able sermons. It is street, who left a fine specimen at the hoped that Concord people will lend Journal-Courier office Tuesday morntheir hearty cooperation during these ing. He stated that it was planted the services and assist in building up a second week in May as an experiment arger membership. The officers of the and due to the extreme heat he had Sunday school have labored long and splendid success, with 15 to 20 stalks faithfully to keep up the interest in the on each plant, which are about three work of the school and church and feet high. The bunch of five bolls, connaturally hope for a successful meet- taining many seeds, is of silky texture and of fine quality.



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## Plan Cass County Sunday School Meet delegates and annual reports of Sunday School Meet day school work to be ready for the strong, both University of Illinois studies

Gathering Will Be Held Oct. 9th; News Notes from Chandlerville

Chandlerville. - The Cass County ference of Methodist ministers early vacation. Sunday School convention will be held this week. at Shiloh country church between Virginia and Beardstown on Oct. 9, with session opening at 9 o'clock and clos- hostess to her bridge club on Thursday ford spent the week-end at the home County officials were in Chandler-

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ville on Sunday at the various denomi- used for new suits for the grade basnations arranging for the coming con- ketball squad now under training with vention and asking for appointment of their new coach, Russell Sarff.

Ainsworth, and Mrs. H. O. Dorr.

for the afternoon

church parlors. Mrs. Rufus Murphy and Mrs. W. W. Mullin are hostesses

For Shiloh Church Members of the Methodist church here.

Members of the Methodist church here.

Miss Lucile Garner motored to Virmonthly social meeting on Friday ginia on Friday. evening in the league rooms. Enter-Ora Collins spent Sunday at Old tainment plans are in the hands of Berlin Evan Garner, Junior Koehne, and Mrs. A. E. Zorn, Miss Alice Vollmer, Maynard Harper. The refreshment Mrs. Oscar Greb, and Miss Lulu Love-

dents, spent Sunday at their homes

committee includes Miss Vivian Gar- kamp motored to Beardstown on ner, Miss Lucile Hurtt, and Miss Doro- Thursday. thy Spencer. Rev. W. L. Hurtt, pastor, Miss Orlenna Collins returned from

will return from the Rock Island con- Rockford on Sunday after a two weeks'

Addison McNeill spent Sunday at his Miss Katherine Wahlfield will be Miss Katherine Armstrong of Oak-

evening at her home on English ave- of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuecke of Oak-Plans for the centennial service of ford road, with Miss Edna Morey, were the Congregational church to be held Sunday evening guests at the home of on its one hundredth birthday, Oct. 16, Mrs. H. Garner.

are in charge of a committee appoint-Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Alcorn moed by Mrs. C. Nelson, Sunday school tored to Starved Rock on Sunday superintendent, who will meet with | William Neff and Fred Wahlfeld Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong, Miss Mae were callers in Beardstown on Sunday,

#### Ladies of the C.S.C. will meet on this Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the AWARDED DIVORCE

A fund of \$11 was raised at the upper | Goldie I. Tribble was awarded an grades' food sale on Saturday at the uncontested divorce by Judge Walter enther furniture store. This will be Wright at a recent sitting of the circuit court. The court awarded the decree on the complaint of the plaintiff, which was based on the grounds

of habitual drunkenness. Custody of a child was awarded to the plaintiff, and the defendant also was instructed to aid in supporting the



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## Jerseyville O.E.S. | Waverly Named in Goes to Carrollton

Many Representatives Pres- Insurance Company Seeks to ent at Meeting: Other County News

Jerseyville-Thirty members of the The Municipality of Waverly was Jerseyville Chapter, Order of Eastern named defendants in a suit filed by Star, went to Carrollton Friday eve- the Ocean Accident and Guarantee ning to be guests of the Carrollton company in the Circuit Court here,

tend the initiation which followed. Representatives from Murrayville, workman's compensation policy. Jacksonville, Manchester, White Hall,

Grant Thompson, Mrs. Vauda Ranft, times to do so. Miss Mabel Ewin, Miss Minnie Brock-Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blish, Mrs. for the amount due the company. Inez Reher, Mrs. Lida Medford, Mrs. Lelia Brewster, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Everett Edwards, Mrs. B. M. Brewster, Mrs. Emma Hill, Miss George Noble, Mrs. C. H. Terry, Mrs. take place. Robert Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Downey, Mrs. Justina Culver and Mrs.

Rev. Dr. Reshe Robertson of Valley City, North Dakota, was the guest speaker at the First Methodist Episopal church in Jerseyville Sunday norning at the regular session.

Dr. Robertson, retired minister of the Southern Illinois M. E. Conference, is the father of Mrs. W. L. Hanbaum, wife of the pastor of the local church, and is a guest of the M. E. parsonage here.

The newly elected officers of the Epworth League were installed at the evening services.

William B. Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thatcher, left Friday for Rochester, New York, where he vill continue his study of music at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. Thatcher vill major in organ, studying under the tutorship of Harold Gleason, one of America's best known exponents of pipe organ technic. His study in the field of composition will be dene under the direction of the well known American composer, Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman school.

Last season Thatcher studied as a private pupil of Calvin Ringgenbarg of St. Louis and during the past sunmer served as organist and choir director at St. Peter's Episcopal church in St. Louis while Ringgenberg was vacationing in the east.

**OBTAIN JUDGMENT** 

The Household Finance corporation, obtained a judgment by confession E.F. MITCHELL against Thomas W. and Agnes Drake in circuit court Monday, for \$70.40, Phone 79 alleged to be due the company on a

# Suit Filed Here

Obtain Money Due on Compensation Policy

Chapter at a potluck supper and at- the insurance company alleging an indebtedness of \$208 due them on a

The complaint, filed through the Roodhouse, Greenfield, Carlinville, company's attorneys, Vaught, Fore-Kane and Jerseyville were in attend- man and Cleary, alleges that the city ance, there being about two hundred paid part of the amount due on a policy, but has not paid the re-Those from Jerseyville were: Mrs. mainder, although requested many

The suit asks the court to grant a man, Mrs. Minnie Greene, Mrs. Perry judgment against the municipality

#### PITTSFIELD MAN DIES

Wilson Lanham of Pittsfield passed Mayme Beatty, Mrs. H. G. Neely, Mrs. away at 5:40 o'clock Monday after-Lee Wilkinson, Mrs. W. J. Creamer, noon at Our Saviour's hospital. The Mrs. Blanche Overmeyer, Mrs. Melvin remains were removed to Pittsfield Johnson, Mrs. Natalie Erwin, Mrs. where funeral services and burial will

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## Ashland Baptist Church Group At

Mission Circle Entertained At Springfield; Other Ashland News

Ashland.—The Woman's Mission circle of the Ashland Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Shockey in Springfield, with about twenty-five present. Mrs. Alva Watkins was leader of the afternoon's program which was a most inthe social hour refreshments were Springfield visitors Friday.

Mrs. Homes Butler entertained members of her bridge club and other guests at her home Friday afternoon. C. Rook will be held today at 9:00 Two tables of bridge were followed by a. m., at the Church of Our Saviour refreshments. Among those present Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. were Mrs. Ruth Hartmann, Mrs. Oscar The remains were returned to the Reike, Miss Edith Douthitt, all of late residence on East Vandalia Road Pleasant Plains; Mrs. William C. yesterday afternoon from the John Stribling, Mrs. Henry A. Reiser, Mrs. Carroll Funeral Home, and will remain R. V. Brownback, Mrs. Fred Walbaum, there until time for the services. and Mrs. Elwell Mau, of Ashland, Mrs. Mau was the winner of high club prize, Mrs. Reiser, second, Mrs. Hartmann, high guest, and Miss Douthitt, traveling prize

Rev. C. L. Coleman, W. S. Rearick and daughter, Miss Clarice, left Friday morning for Rock Island where they will attend the annual conference of Methodist churches.

Miss Rachel Lohman is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman. She is a member of the high school faculty at Brimfield where the new school building will soon be ready for occupancy. She will be accompanied to Brimfield Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lohman who will go. on to Rock Island for the closing of the Methodist conference and Mr. and Miss Rearick will return home with

Miss Louise Walker of Washington

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LEADING DRUGGISTS (Adv.

D. C., has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Walker. Frank Bobbs of Chambersburg en-hey left Friday evening for a week's tered Passavant hospital yesterday. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Walker, where he is expected to undergo an Bloomington, whence Miss Walker will operation this week. return to Washington

Shockey Residence Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune motored to Springfield Friday afternoon where they visited their uncle, John Terhune, of Sweetwater, who is seri-

ously ill at the Springfield hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan of Jack-

sonville were guests at the Charles Bailey home Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Awalt and son Freddie of Park Ridge spent Monday in Ash-

J. J. Wyatt and daughter Lois were

usiness callers in Springfield Friday.

F. Lee Terhune II who has been suf-

fering from an infected thumb is im-

teresting presentation of "Around the Newell, and Miss Calista Newell were

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

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xx-batted for R. Davis in 9th.

Bees Take Pair

Bill Warstler singled.

First Game

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St. Louis, Sept. 22.-(A)-Don Gut- for Cincinnati and held the Cardinals teridge, fleet-footed young third base- down until the sixth-inning bombard- into the Crimson attack for the game man, drove five runs over the plate ment. with a single, double and triple today The damage in that inning began Friday night, Coach Frank Walker and enabled the Cardinals to retain when Art Garibaldi singled to center began this week by shifting one man

Mike Ryba, the Cardinals' jack-of- and sending Martin to third. itions, turned in one of his best Ray Davis came in to pitch for Frey second backfield man into the varsity oits of work this season, relieving and purposely passed Mize, filling the backfield. Henry Pippen on the mound in the bases. Durocher forced Martin at the the game to earn his fourth victory Durocher.

the sixth to send three more over the Scarsella. plate. In the eighth he singled to Lombardi, c score Johnny Mize, who had doubled. Riggs, 3b As the Giants lost a doubleheader, Chapman, 31

half on first place, thereby remain- Joost, ss ing in the National league pennant Kampouris, 2b . . . . . . . 4 1 . 2 1 ft to play they now are 42 games be- R. Davis, p

The Reds started the game with a Cuyler, xx . bang the first man up, Harvey Walker, louting the ball to the top of the right field pavilion for a home run. In the next inning Alex Kampouris repeated for Cincinnati, his circuit blow sail- St. Louis ing into the left field bleachers and T. Moore, cf sending in Tommy Thevenow who had Garibaldi, 2b . . . . . . . . 4 1 1 1

Benny Frey started on the mound Medwick, If . . . . . . . . 4 1 1

## Tigers Take 2 From Brownies

Detroit, Sept. 22.—(P)—The Detroit St. Louis Tigers tightened their claim on second place in the American league race to-Walker, Kampouris 2, Gutteridge 5, the National league pennant. day by blanking St. Louis in both Tommy Bridges marked up his 23rd

victory of the season in shutting the Browns out in the nightcap, 14 to 0, after Elden Auker had won the opener The double triumph brought De-

troit's number of consecutive victories to nine. Scores

Tebbetts.

St. Louis . . . . . 000 000 000 000 0 3 2 Detroit . . . . . . 000 603 41x—14 17 1 Van Atta, Jakucki, Thomas and Hemsley; Bridges and Tebbetts.



Seeks More Speed On Wings And in Backfield; Hold Scrimmage

Changes for J.H.S.

Hunting for a combination which will be able to impart a little speed their half-game second-place margin and Frey walked Pepper martin. Joe out of his backfield to an end position, over Chicago by beating the Cincin- Medwick then doubled against the bringing up another halfback from the right field screen, scoring Garibaldi second string and making an end out of him, and importing still another

Battling against a spirit of gloom econd inning after the Reds had tak- plate and then Gutteridge connected which appears to hang over the J. H. S. en a 3 to 0 lead. He held them to two with his triple against the left field camp, the Crimson coach sent Abel singles and no runs during the rest of wall, sending in Medwick, Mize and from the backfield to an end position, moved Bill Schildman from the second string backfield to an end position, 0 and put Bob Hickle in the varsity 0 backfield to take Abel's place.

The Crimson coach dished up more 0 scrimmage vesterday afternoon as he drove his charges in an effort to polish 0 the boys came through the Pittsfield O center who injured his ankle about a 2 week ago, may get back on the squad

R. Davis, p . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 Meanwhile, Beardstown is watching Herman x . . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 the installation of its night lighting Monday and installation has begun. 33 3 7 24 10 It is doubtful that the Beardstown team will have an opportunity to practice under the arcs before the game, foes on the Illinois College card, had up his second straight victory. Four

4 severe shake-up unless the varsity of the freshman rule. Coach Harry Negro's 25th knockout in his 30 pro-0 boys show more interest in the coming Bell, who went to Wesleyan last year fessional fights.

# Phillies Trim

Philadelphia, Sept. 22. - (A) - The last year's team. . ..... 010 004 01x-6 New York Giants will have to wait at Error-Medwick. Runs batted in- least another day before they clinch

Medwick. Two base hits-Byrd, Frey, Needing only two victories to nail Durocher, Gutteridge, V. Davis, Med- the flag to the pole, they had their regular center, did not return to col- and lefts to the head and body, Louis wick, Martin, Mize. Three base hit chance in a doubleheader with Phillies Gutteridge. Home runs-Walker, today but failed to come through Kampouris. Stolen base-J. Martin, losing both games to Jimmy Wilson's Sacrifice-Walker. Left on bases- last place club, 11-7 and 6-2. The Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5. Bases on Cards victory over the Reds left the balls--Frey 1, Davis 1, Ryba 4. Strike- Gas House Gang four and a half games outs-Frey 2, Ryba 4. Hits off-Frey off the pace and the Giants still in 6 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); R. need of two triumphs to win.

St. Louis . . . . . . 000 000 000— 0 5 2 Losing pitcher—Ryba. Simmons of Bill Terry's flound start failed to see service as the Giants' best in the last ten years. Knox has all over the ring, first with rights best in the last ten years. Knox has all over the ring, first with rights 35 men on its varsity squad, and also observes the freshman rule. 2 in 72/3. Winning pitcher—Ryba. in the nightcap, in an effort to stop observes the freshman rule.

the Phils. Hubbell is slated to hurl tomorrow but the league leaders will From Dodgers

Boston, Sept. 22.—(A)—The Boston ing Chuck Kleins 25th homer, off Al looking bunch of youngsters in the a right to the jaw. He hit the deck Left-handers' Golf Tournament to-Bees staged two late inning rallies to win a pair of pitching battles from the win a pair of pitching battles from the win a pair of pitching battles from the sophomore class from which to choose. Smith and Clydell Castleman, and the sophomore class from which to choose. Incidentally, Robertson is nearing the advanced to the second round today. Brooklyn Dodgers today by the scores Joe Bowman for 13 safeties.

Rupert Thompson's single scored inning, when Smith was knocked from work in the same institution. Tony Cuccinello in the eighth with the box and Castleman was slow in the run that gave the Bees the first stopping the Phils attack, spelled the downfall of the Giants. Morris Arno-The mound duel between Tiny vich, rookie outfielder, drove in three Chaplin and George Jeffcoat in the of the runs with his second single of second game was broken in the ninth the inning.

The Giants finally sent Passeau to when Hal Lee doubled in the final rame, moved up on Thompson's sac- the showers after four innings but Joe rifice and scored the deciding tally as Bowman, former New Yorkers, did a good job of stopping his old teammates to receive credit for the victory. Bowman has scored two of the five Brooklyn . . . . . . 000 100 110-3 9 1 wins by the Phils over the Giants this ... 000 200 11x-4 12 1 season.

Butcher, Winston, Eisenstatt and In the afterpiece, the Giants stepped Phelps; Lanning, Cantwell and Lo- off in front with two runs in the first inning off Bucky Walters but that was all they got off the reformed infielder. Walters yielded eleven hits but kept Brooklyn . . . . . 200 000 000-2 9 1 ..... 200 000 001—3 6 0 them well scattered while the Phillies Jeffcoat and Pheips; Chaplin and drove Frank Gabler from the mound ers, 12 out at Southern Teachers, and with a three-run rally in the fourth to take the lead and theh added another off Dick Coffman on Dolph

October 1st is closing date Camilli's 27th homer in the fifth. Frank Gumbert and Hal Schumacher held them in check after Coffman had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth but the league leaders could do nothing against Walter's fine hurling.

> First Game New York . . . . 120 202 000- 7 13 2 Philadelphia . . . 071 002 01x-11 15 2 Smith, Castleman and Mancuso, Danning; Passeau, Bowman and Wil-

> New York . . . . . 200 000 000-2 11 1 Philadelphia . . . . 020 310 00x-6 12 0 Gabler, Coffman and Mancuso; Walters and Grace.

## Yankees Waylay Athletics 10-3

New York, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Pat Malone, veteran right-hander who starred in relief roles in the Yankees drive to the pennant, turned in his 12th victory of the season today as he went the route in the new American League champions' 10 to 3 conquest of the

The big hurler was touched for 15 hits but pitched a smart game as he left 15 A's stranded on the bases. The Yanks got 14 blows off a quarter of Philadelphia pitchers-Archer, Gumpert, Lisenbee and Doyle.

Philadelphia . .. 000 200 001-3 15 2 New York . . . . 310 500 01x-10 14 2 La.); Whitewater, Wis. Teachers at W. Spradlin of the Murrayville com-Archer, Gumpert, Lisenbee, Doyle Northern Teachers of DeKalb; Ar-munity was among those transacting and Haynes; Malone and Dickey.

October 1st is closing date tral; Elmhurst at Mission House Burlington (Ia.) at Carthage; State for the new directory-order (Plymouth, Wis.); Wabash at Illinois Normal at Indiana State (Terre your telephone now.

## Walker Making Few Joe Louis Scores Knockout Over Al Ettore In Fifth Round At Philadelphia

draw in the third.

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former Virginia high star, Coach spectators. and a guard. The fighting Scots abbreviated contest. Ettore's aggres- lings. ranked top position in the scramble siveness, his willingness to mix and the among the 20 colleges in the state fact that he made Joe miss several exciting considerable interest on the league last year.

about the lack of material, and be- the first, once in the fourth and once that will handicap the team. moaned any chances that his team in the fifth when he landed with his might had had of repeating its cham- haymaker.

Illinois Wesleyan, one of the marked in New York last June, Louis chalked 45 boys out for football this fall, and weeks ago he stopped Jack Sharkey in wasn't handicapped by the adoption four rounds in New York. It was the culty brushing aside the freshmen. from Corpus Christi, Galesburg, high, Louis had trouble getting set for his has Joe Yureici, former Blueboy Sunday punch in the early rounds totackle as one of his co-captains, and night, but once he solved Ettore's Leroy Kaska, fullback, Kenneth Chit- swarming and somewhat puzzling attum, sprinter and halfback, Clyde tack and found the range with his Giants Twice Petersen and Rex Wallick, halfbacks, seige guns, there Dennis Cochran, quarterback, Wayne of the outcome. Hadkins, end, J. Oliver, tackle, and Ettore proved as wide open for Joe's Eric Rasmussen, guard, available from right as Louis was for Schmeling's.

> Bell will have to build a lot of new counted for the last two knockdowns. linemen to fill up the gaps and to With Ettore dazed and foggy in the Adolphson and Richardson. Rammelprovide replacements. Jean Bedell, fifth from a savage barrage of rights

Knox College broke its long losing the head. Ettore hit the canvas for streak last year, and this year the the third time. Siwash hopes are going to a new high. After taking a count of nine he Orvin Gullett, triple threat quarter- tried to drag himself to his feet, but clicking sufficiently to gain ground back, failed to return to college, but he was too far gone. Just as the time-Pete Reynolds, Knox's Miracle Man, keeper tolled ten Ettore pitched for-Davis 4 in 3; Pippen 5 in 11/3; Ryba Only Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitz- has 13 lettermen drilling on a squad ward on the ropes and it was all over. simmons of Bill Terry's mound staff which has been characterized as the In the fourth after battering Ettore pilot used six hurlers, four of them 35 men on its varsity squad, and also then with lefts, Louis landed a left laden with TNT flush on the Italian's

> Bradley Tech also is looking up this nine, but it was apparent he could need to couple a victory with a defeat year, after taking the short end of have returned to the slaughter earlier. of the Cards to complete their upward a lot of scores during the past two The first knockdown came soon years. The Bradley coach, A. J. Rob- after the opening bell. Ettore tore The first game was a slugfest with ertson, who has been there for 17 out from his corner and after making the Phillies collecting 15 hits, including hunch of voungetors in the a right to the into the third round of the National to the collections and a likely of voungetors in the a right to the into the third round of the National to the collections. deanship for coaches in the confer- really went to work, it seemed Louis The leave of Maj. John F. McCul-A big seven-run session in the second ence with 17 consecutive years of was feeling his way along, looking for loch of the Army Air Corps, who flew

Augustana picked an opportune Ettore's unorthodox style. moment to adopt the freshman rule, for Coach "Shorty" Almquist, former Minnesota star, has 18 lettermen available this year. Almquist lost three men from last year's team.

McKendree has nine veterans back this year, and a new coach. Wallace Blackburn, 220 pounds, and Dudley Klamp, 245 pounds, tackles, are among the boys Coach B. E. Blanchard is attempting to whip into condition. Gone is Spike Wilson, McKendree's star back, who is now with the Detroit Lions.

There are 13 lettermen, including a 260 pound tackle, at Northern Teach-12 at State Normal. State has a said that they traveled 5,437 miles and squad of 100 candidates, there are 75 out at Carbondale, and 60 seeking places on Northern's team.

There are five new head coaches, and at least that many new assistant there, also visited Deadwood, South coaches. Fred Walker, who piloted Dakota, which they thought was one the tournament, was a favorite to teams in Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, of the prettiest places they visited. It is taking over the athletic reins at is a town of 8,000 people and the city Wheaton, "Hub" Wagner has re- is built in tiers, one above the other. placed his former boss, Lewis Omer, at Carthage, Gil Carson moved up Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ligon, and Mr. from Charleston high school to the and Mrs. Andrew Davis, in Lambert, football coaching job at Eastern Montana, who are also former White Teachers, B. E. Blanchard, who took Hall residents, and went through Yel-defeated M. G. Duncan, St. Louis, ers, is the new McKendree boss, and ing. C. V. Loney, who went to universities Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have in Louisville and Ohio, is the head relatives in Spokane, Washington, coach at Shurtleff, which this year whom they visited. There they saw the is resuming football.

Tommy Whelan, mentioned above, there for the curative qualities of the is assistant at Monmouth, where he baths. It is located 122 miles west of graduated last spring, Willard Ben- Spokane. They also visited the Cou- girls softball team sponsored by the son, an Illinois Wesleyan graduate, is lee Dam which is now under construc- Greene County Recreational project helping Coach Harry Bell, Lou Zarza, tion, and visited America's only elec-Coach John McNamara at St. Viators, only things run by electricity, includ- their ability to play the game. They Robert Courtney has been given a ing heat, power and lights. job helping his former team-mates at | Coming home they crossed the Sho-Southern Teachers, and Illinois Col- shone Dam and stopped in Lincoln, feating Quincy girls 4-3 and Gilchrist lege has its own Willis Munger work- Nebraska to visit friends, and admired 29 to 10. ing as an assistant coach.

ference schedule is as follows: into a hospital.

Friday, Sept. 25-Ferris Institute (Big Rapids, Mich.) at St. Viator. Saturday, Sept. 26—Shurtleff at Mctana at Iowa Wesleyan; Parsons at Mrs. Moses DeOrnellas, 853 North to Beardstown. Western Teachers of Macomb; Illinois Prairie street. Wesleyan at Centenary (Shreveport, kansas Aggies at Southern Teachers business in the city yesterday.

of Carbondale; Aurora at North Cen-College; Wheaton at Adrian (Mich.); Haute).

## Blueboys Romp, Tussle With Frosh

Yearlings Give 3 Scores Then Take Ball Away from Varsity Near Goal

Illinois College's freshmen football d another notch in his knockout gun players had a lot of fun with the onight by stopping young Al Ettore, varsity yesterday afternoon, giving Philadelphia Italian, in the fifth the varsity boys three touchdowns at ound of their 15 round bout in the the start of the second scrimmage between these two teams, and then tak-A huge turnout estimated at 60,000 ing the ball away from them twice coared as the 22 year old Negro floor- within a few yards of the goal.

ed a game but over-matched Ettore The scrimmage, ordered by Coach twice before polishing him off with a Ray Nusspickel to get his Blueboys pair of short but paralyzing left hooks ready for their only early season home after 1:28 of one sided milling in the game, with Wabash university here Saturday afternoon, did show the Little 19 camps throughout the state, It was in this same huge stadium al- coach that he has a lot of polishing we came to the conclusion that Illi- most ten years ago to the day that the to do on an offense that he had hoped nois College may have a chance at fighting Marine, Gene Tunney, took would operate smoothly. The coach the world's heavyweight championship was undecided whether he would have away from Jack Dempsey before a any more scrimmages this week, but Monmouth lost Tommy Whelan, record crowd of 120,000 rain soaked was of the opinion that he would take the boys into their first game with Herbie Hart's fullback, a pair of ends. Louis won all but one round of the only two brushes against the year-

rights earned the Philadelphian a Hilltop, where the boys worked thru vesterday's torrid heat. Only one of Leo Johnson, over at Millikin, put | Scaling 203; to Ettore's 189, Louis the boys called for relief, because of up a terrific wail a couple weeks ago had the Italian on the canvas once in the heat, and there were no injuries Both Coaches Nusspickel and Willis

Munger, who is in charge of the fresh-Making his second start since his men, used every player on their squads. smashing defeat by Max Schmeling The varsity line of Lorenz and Hartong, ends, McWard and LaRussa, tackles, Bluthardt and Ballard, guards, and Bendel, center, had little diffi-

Co-captain Ray Smith demonstrated that he will be ready for the first game by leading the varsity to its first touchdown, and Russell Spuehr, who led the dash to the second marker, along with Sammy Mangieri. Tony Donat, at quarterback, directed the Petersen and Rex Wallick, halfbacks, seige guns, there never was any doubt play. Both Spuehr and Mangieri made long gains through the freshman de-

Coach Munger started Hasara and McCarty at ends, Peabody and Mc-Joe threw rights for two heats, then Gound, tackles, Trost and Stalega, switched to his left. This weapon acguards, Hartman, center, in the line, kamp, Israel, Mader and Wilson made crowded him into the ropes and cut up the freshman backfield.

loose two short but vicious lefts to team, making most of the tackles and hits—Jensen, Galan 2, P. Waner, Gill. Peabody stood out on the freshman against the varsity, but did catch the veterans asleep on one occasion with

## **Howard Creel Is** Leading Southpaw

a spot to slip in a sleep producer. At here to participate, was up and he times the Negro appeared puzzled by had to return to Philadelphia, forcing him to default his second round match with Creel tomorrow. The Major defeated W. M. McDon-

ald of Schenectady, N. Y., 6 and 5, in the first round today in a match in which McDonald lost a hole during the first 18 by playing the wrong Creel, who doesn't take any stock

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Liin the argument that a left-hander gon returned to their home here Satis at a disadvantage in, golf, conurday after spending several weeks in tiined his steady par game to swamp the home of their daughter, Mr. and Jesse Drew of St. Louis, 14 and 12, in their first-round encounter. The medalist and favorite to win the title and the Richard H. Waltke trophy, he finished the first 18 holes 8 up Mrs. Hoover was formerly Miss Flossie and then won six straight holes in the afternoon round to end the con-

Sam Arnold of Kirksville, Mo., whose 150 to Creel's 141 made him the second low qualifier yesterday, the famous men which are being carved Koopman of Chicago. Arnold, Misscored a 7 and 5 triumph over R. F. souri state southpaw champion and emerge to the finals with Creel.

Results "Vacation" Division National Left-handers Golf Tournament: Class B: G. P. Kennedy, Muskegon Heights, Mich., defeated Dr. Walter Frank, Jacksonville, 3 and his college work at Kalamazoo Teach- lowstone park both going and com- 1 up; Class C: E. J. Kilborn, Decatur, defeated Pete Winter, St. Louis, 2 up.

#### CARROLLTON JEEPS WIN SILVER TROPHY

White Hall-The Carrollton Jeeps, under the direction of Robert Potts. Michigan State graduate, is helping trical city, in which everybody uses have a silver trophy to display for won first place in a tournament held at Mt. Sterling last Saturday by de-

the beautiful new capitol building. They also visited W. J. Bryan's old Quincy with a home run in the sixth The Little 19 season will open with home which was recently donated to inning. The blow came when the YESTERDAY AFTERNOON one game this week-end. The con- the Methodists who have converted it score was tied and gave the Jeeps their winning margin.

at Washington U. (St. Louis); Augus- er a visit with her parents, Mr. and finals in their division before losing

#### RETURNS TO CHICAGO

home in Chicago after spending several days here with friends and relatives. Mr. Bento formerly followed the occupation of cigar maker in this

## Bruins Lambast Two Pirate Pitchers For Fifteen Hits And Grab Ball Game 11-4

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—Lambasting two Pirate pitchers for fifteen hits, White Sox And the Cubs beat Pittsburgh 11 to 4 today to remain in the National League fight for second place.

The Cubs pounded Waite Hoyt from the box in the sixth to break a 4 to tie and then scored six more runs off Mace Brown in the eighth to put land Indians and the Chicago White he game on ice.

Larry French started for the Cubs, game being called at the end of the cut was knocked out in the third when 12th inning on account of darkness. the Pirates scored all four of their runs. Curt Davis finished the game tied up the game with a home run in and yielded only two of the seven the ninth inning with no one on base.

Lucas x ..... 1 Browne xxx ...... 1 0 0

x—Batted for Young in 8th. xx—Batted for Padden in 9th.

xxx-Batted for Brown in 9th Chicago 

Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . . . . . 004 000 000 4 Chicago . . . . . . . . . 200 201 06x-11 Errors - Herman, Jurges. Runs batted in-P. Waner 2, Suhr 2, Cavarettta 2, Demaree, Hack 2, Gill 2, Jurges, Davis 2, Galan. Two base Sacrifices-Hartnett, Demarce. Dou-aretta; Vaughan to Young to Suhr; Coonen . .......200 173 129 502 Young to Suhr; Padden to Vaughan; Begnal ............143 127 balls—Hoyt 1, French 2, Davis 2, Brown 1. Strikeouts—French 1, Davis 5, Brown 2. Hits off—Hoyt 8 in 52-3 innings; Brown 7 in 21-3; French 5 in 21-3; Davis 2 in 62-3. 

# MAJOR S

New York ..... 99 Detroit . ..... 83 Chicago . ..... 78 Washington . ..... 79 Cleveland . ..... 76 Boston . ..... 73 St. Louis ...... 55 92 Philadelphia . ..... 51 97

Won Lost Pct. New York ...... 89 St. Louis ...... 85 Chicago . ..... 85 Pittsburgh . ..... 82 Cincinnati . ..... Boston . . . . . . . . 69 Brooklyn . . . . . . 63 86 Philadelphia . . . . . 54 97

## Yesterday's Results

National League St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3 Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 4. Boston, 4-3; Brooklyn, 3-2.

American League. Detroit, 12-14; St. Louis, 0-0. Washington, 4; Boston, 0. Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 8. (Called Fricke . ..................188 169 179 536 New York, 10; Philadelphia, 3.

## Where They Play

National League Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. (2 Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. American League St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Washington, Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cleveland.

## FRANKLIN SOFTBALLERS Vivian Varble won the game against WIN FROM MEREDOSIA

Franklin High softball team took Roodhouse and White Hall teams a close decision from Meredosia on were eliminated in the early rounds the latter's home grounds yesterday Mrs. C. O. Mattingly left Monday of the men's tournament, and the afternoon 5-4. Each team counted Kendree; Millikin at Ripon; Bradley for her home in Davenport, Iowa, aft- Jacksonville junior boys went to the four in the error column, but Franklin took seven hits while allowing Meredosia five to provide the mar-

> Darwent and Saunders; Edlen and

Weldon Tranburger was in the city yesterday from Franklin.

# **Indians Tie 8-8**

Cleveland, Sept. 22-(A)-The Cleve-Sox battled to an 8 to 8 tie today, the game being called at the end of the Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder,

The White Sox had bunched six runs in the second inning and two in the fifth to build up a comfortable

Neither team threatened after the ninth inning. In the Chicago half of the 12th, Hughes was hit in the face by Radeliff's bounder and had to retire from the game.

Chicago . ... 060 020 000 000—8 12 1 Cleveland . . 330 000 101 000—8 12 2 Stratton, Chelini, Brown and S well; Galehouse, Lee, Blaeholder at

## Senators Blank Red Sox 4 to 0

Washington, Sept. 22-(A)-Joe Cascarella, the little relief pitcher cast-off, today humbled his former mates as Washington shut out the Red Sox, four to nothing, in the first of a three

## BOWLIING

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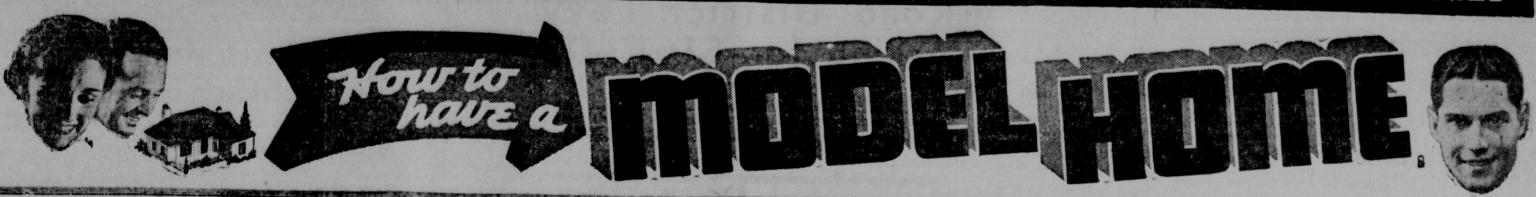
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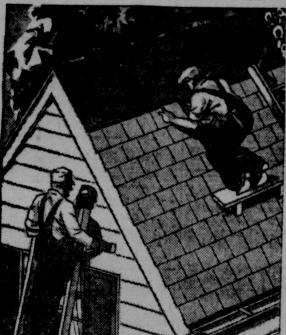
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ning, but all of this has changed in ing.

There are many things to think about when building a home, but the room as a study, and a large map of book cases is to have them frame a ers is "Will I like my home after I instruction and made a colorful wall built with neat precision or may be tion is simple. "How well planned is your home?"

The best way to be sure that the home will be just what is wanted is to have an architect plan it. Then it is possible to incorporate into the home the various features which it is believed will bring comfort.

The architect holds a peculiar place in the building trade. He is qualified to plan the home and to act as the representative of the builder during the construction work. It is his duty to represent the builder in all transactions, and to advise the builder on all things, if the builder so desires. It is quite often that the architect's technical knowledge, and knowledge of other phases of building can be turned to the advantage of the builder.

Architects are able to plan homes or remodeling work which will come within the amount of money which the builder will have available when actual construction begins.

There are other methods of obtaining plans for homes, and for remodeling work. It is advisable to have an architect plan a new home, particularly if there are several unusual features which it is wished to utilize. Carpenters and contractors usually are able to give an estimate on the cost of remodeling operations if the project to be undertaken is not on a large scale. They can do it on a large scale also, but many contractors would rather see plans and specifications prepared by an architect before they make a bid on the work to be done.

There is no question as to what is to be done if full plans are submitted to the contractor. The plans are the basis of his bid, and there can be ite about what was intended and not intended.

There are numerous other agencies offering plans for new buildings. A number of lumber dealers here carry a plan service, through which it is possible to select both the exterior and floor plans of a house of almost any size. The plans for the homes are for sale, along with specifications and bill of materials.

The plans and specifications may be submitted to a contractor and the bill of materials to lumber dealers for bids, or the plans, specifications and bill of materials may be submitted to con-

tractors, for bidding purposes.

There is more to be done, however. than merely erecting the walls, roof and installing the floors. There is the problem of heating the home efficiently and economically. There is also the problem of installing plumbing and plumbing fixtures. Gas installations, electrical installations and other details also need the services of men qualified in these lines.

#### PROPER VENTILATION

If the top-floor rooms are hot in summer, the first thing to do is to see if there is proper ventilation of the attice space above. Just having windows isn't enough; they must be opened, and that is a nuisance, for they must also be closed every time it rains. So, if possible, insert louvres at every gable end as close to the ridge as

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Desired Changes A basement recreation room that the entire family could enjoy and that would not be a strain on the finances was the aim of a home owner who created a den in the corner of his

A part of the basement being made into the recreation room was painted ivory. A composition floor was laid Not many years ago it was the cus- over the concrete base and a discard- eral Housing Administration. tom to begin building a house, or do ed summer rug added. Electric outlets

ing, electric wiring and other various sional tables, comfortable chairs, and games. Gay pictures decorated the details of building and remodeling a couch formerly used in the rooms white walls. have brought about great changes in above were placed to advantage in the

> The children of the family used the decoration as well.

#### CUPBOARDS USEFUL

Many a dining room can be improv- Shelves may be built in with funds without prohibitive expense. ed in looks and made more useful by obtained from a private financial in-building in corner cupboards. These stitution which holds a contract of ing table or had can be effective and may be real places to store china and insurance with the Federal Housing ing table or bed, can be effective and useful. glass, or they may be purely decora- Administration. tive and contain just a few choice bits for display. If the former, it would be better to have doors to shut out the view; if the latter, however, no doors on the ground, there should be a conshould be used, and the shelves can crete or stone block to take the force ters is sometimes appeared in a simple be cut in in delicate patterns to add of the water as it leaves the pipe and and inexpensive manner by refinish-

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#### MANY USES FOR BASEMENT SPACE

The modern basement is an orderly place, unlike the old-time catch-all for broken furniture, etc., and the container of coal and dust bins.

Many home owners have discovered that this space can be converted into factured from this material. pleasant rooms and in many cases ed for this purpose from a private panels of glass frequently replace financial institution which holds a shower curtains; dressing tables of contract of insurance with the Fed-

some remodeling without much plan- were installed to provide proper light- there were several children was conrecent years. Air conditioning, heat- Sectional book cases filled with days. There was a sand pile, see-saw. ing and ventilating, insulating, plumb- favorite books, a desk, with few occa- a table for ping-pong, and other

#### BOOK CASES

A novel arrangement for built-in North America on the wall afforded door or window. The shelves may be constructed to suit the whimsy of the housewife with a liking for tall, slim vases and low squat bowls along with the books.

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#### NEW USES FOR GLASS FOUND IN MODERN HOMES

The modern homemaker is finding new uses for glass. Walls, mantels, fireplaces and screens are being man-

Glass-tile walls come in many modernization funds may be obtain- colors for bathroom walls. Spray glass and occasional tables may be found. Mirror panels for mantels and even wall partitions are found of glass

> Unusual and pleasant lightning effects may be obtained by the introduction of electric lighting arrangements hidden in the glass paneling. The concealed light shining thru the glass has a softening effect and adds. to the attractiveness of the room.

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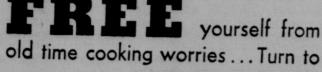
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Commerce headquarters Monday eve-

P. McClelland, president of MacMur-

ray College, has accepted the chair-

manship of this year's campaign to be

held early in October. He has chosen

as his lieutenant Dr. H. J. Lennox,

twenty workers each. One division will

son will serve as office secretary.

Owing to the splendid success of

last year's campaign under the leader-

ship of Dr. H. C. Jaquith of Illinois

College, who had associated with him

has been an enthusiastic response of

the workers to enlist in the coming

It is hoped to raise sufficient addi-

brick house at 423 West State, which the association has as its headquar-

ters. However, the repairs will not be

within a few years it may be possible

for Jacksonville to provide funds for a

## Family Reunion At Barnett Home In Scott County

Family Gathering: Other Glasgow News

Glasgow - Four generations were of here Sunday, They were Mrs. Bar- Burley Barnett, Clinton Terhune, daughter, Mrs. Alice McDaniels, of Paul Drake, Mrs. Bertha McKiney, Jacksonville, and her baby daughter. son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blair. Mr. and Mrs. John F. S. Leitze Sun-

ed for dinner at the Barnett home served the guests and the evening was were Johnnie Barnett and son, Ralph spent in playing cards and other day for their trip to Cleveland to atof Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels and games. Paul left for Chicago Monday tend the American Legion national daughter of Jacksonville; Mr. and morning, preparatory to taking up his Mrs. Jay Barnett and children, near studies in the University of Illinois 25, inclusive. James is delegate from Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Crissie School of Medicine, which opens this, the 20th district. Mrs. W. D. McEvers, daughter,

Loetta; son, Roy; Mrs. Ben Cowper and son, Estele, and Rev. Garfield tained a number of relatives at their Rodgers were brief afternoon visitors home here Sunday in honor of his Holds Fish Fry

The young family here enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurmon, Mr. and fish fry and picnic at Ocean Trail Mrs. Harry Duff, Mrs. Clara Garrison park, near Florence Sunday, which of Hillview, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul was attended by about thirty relatives | Garrison and daughter, Geraldine and and friends. Those present were Mr. Miss Hettle Conner and Mrs. Everette Haines and children of Bement, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Live Wire class of the Glasgow Hill of Jacksonville; Mrs. Elda Ren- Baptist church is planning on a ner and daughters and Arthur North- weiner roast to be held at Ocean Trail cutt of Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. Harry park, near Florence this Friday eve-Young and grandchildren; Mr. and ning. All members are invited to be Mrs. Fred Young and children; Alex present, and if possible bring cars.

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going to Deppe's these days.

All Remnants Accumulated During

Cowan and wife; Ben Malone and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. family and Marion and Miss Helen McEvers and family Sunday were Rev. Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. Paul Garrison arranged a Mrs. Roy McEvers and children and Mrs. Roy McEvers and children and Mrs. Dorothy Killebrew.

Mrs. and Mrs. Firms Killebrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Firms Killebrew. birthday surprise party on her hus- Miss Dorothy Killebrew. band Saturday night, which was suc- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Killebrew of cessfully carried out. Quite a few Jacksonville visited here Sunday guests were present for the occasion.

Entertains for Mother

Plans Weiner Roast

The teacher, Mrs. Gus Peterson, will

Glasgow Personals

Phose attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Killebrew. Four Generations Attend Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Leitze and Harold Mc. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers and Evers drove to St. Elmo Saturday Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson and daughter, Suzann; Mr. and Mrs. Smith of that city. They returned to their homes here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew, son, Randall Killebrew, son, Randall Abrams, Jack Bowman and west of Winchester, visited here Sunday afternoon.

Randall Abrams, Jack Bowman and District 14 which comprises the city of Lacksonville set their represented at the family gathering Randall Abrams, Jack Bowman and west of Winchester, visited here Sun-

Garfield Rodgers of Pisgah; Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Cowper, son, Estelle; Mr. and

Liston Coates and wife of St. Louis the limit allowed under the Illinois statutes. were brief visitors in the home of Mr. Sandwiches, salad and coffee were day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pope left Friconvention, which is from the 21 to

Mr. sed Mrs. Frank Hammon, Ernest Hammon and wife and William Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon enter-Hammon, wife and children were all mother, Mrs. Ira Thurmon's 69th day

Connie Drummond and wife were birthday. The following were present: over from Pittsfield Sunday afternoon visiting with his mother and other relatives Carl McGee and wife of St. Louis C.A. Forward Movement Budget can-

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. vas were made at a conference of Wilbur Young at their home here, re- association leaders at the Chamber of Miss Hiatt Speaks

At D.P. Assembly

Those entertained as dinner guests Students Participate in Pro- who is associated with him in Macgram Given at School Yesterday

> Miss Dorothy Hiatt, children's librabe composed of women friends of the rian, gave an interesting talk upon youth of Jacksonville, making a cam-"Books and Stories" at the Junior High paign organization of eighty citizens. school assembly Tuesday morning. It was decided to accept the invitation The assembly was sponsored by Miss of Secretary R. E. Welch of the Cham-Ilah Lewis, with David Strowmatt as ber of Commerce to establish headchairman, announcing the following quarters in their quarters in the New numbers Dunlap hotel. A special telephone

> Piano solo, "Sonatina" (Clementi)— with a suggestive call number of 4000 has been installed. Miss Lucy Robin-Mary Bagale. Tap dance-Nancy Hughes.

Magic-Buddy Norbury and Paul Piano solo, "Medley of Popular Airs" -Margaret Nelms.

Reading, "September Fun" (Edgar E. E. Crabtree and E. E. DeWitt, there A. Guest)—Stella Andrews. Tap Dance-Ruth Jean Siegfried.

Violin duet "Carry Me Back to Old campaign. Virginny'"-Jean Hutchison and Janie tional funds this year that limited re-Book talk and stories-Miss Dorothy pairs and improvements, which are so greatly needed, may be made to the

LOCAL MAN'S FATHER DIES AT LINCOLN, ILL. very extensive as it is hoped that

John E. Spatz, 64, prominent resi-dent of Lincoln, Ill., died Monday at block which was purchased several Deaconess hospital after a short ill- years ago as a building site and is still ness. He was the father of Edwin J. owned, unencumbered, by the Jack-Spatz, proprietor of the Jacksonville sonville Y.M.C.A. Home Made Ice Cream company, 320 East State street, who has left for Lincoln to attend the funeral.

Services will be held at 2 p. m., nurch in Lincoln. with interment in Union cemetery.

Mr. Spatz was engaged in the grocery business at Lincoln many years. He was supervisor of West Lincoln township, and a member of the board of directors of the Deaconess hospi-

among those transacting business in A swarm of bees caused a fire in a the city yesterday.

John Cox of Ridgway, Illinois, was

BLAME IT ON BEES

Tree Chopper Tries to Smoke Them Out; Fire Department Called

TREE CATCHES FIRE;

tree yesterday at the home of Dr. Carl Frank Hembrough; clerk, Russell De- Elder remained in the home for a Winchester visited Sunday with relabut they were responsible for its origin. It was this way:

home for the purpose of cutting down principle and interest, \$2,859.50. a tree. He climbed it to attach a rope, when a squad of bee lookouts zoomed Henry Rawlings; clerk, Henry Spen- mother Mrs. Agnes Greenwalt.

a tree, starting a fire where it would do the most good. The fire threw off Road District 14—Commissioners, Miss Bernice Dischoff of St. Louis,

house-hunting the firemen put out the tion and maintenance of roads, conson of Woodson were dinner guests of blaze, permitting the tree-chopper to struction and maintenance of bridges, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sum-

PARTITION SUIT IS FILED IN COURT HERE

pation of weeds.

Today At Meeting of

Several Engineers

commission, a representative of the

ably some members of the council, are

expected to meet at 9 a. m., at the

Wabash station to talk over the situa-

ON FEDERAL GRAND JURY

A suit seeking a division of the Wabash Crossings property left by the late Henry Sansom, of Waverly, when he passed away Jan. 21, 1870, has been filed in he circuit court here.

The suit seeks partition of the property, located near Waverly. Fred Repairs Will Be Considered mother Mrs. Belle Gidney Sunday paign Sunday where he is enrolled for he plunged 75 feet down a shaft at uit names Jacob Sansom and others as defendants.

HERERRERRERRER SOCIAL CALENDAR

District Board of Federated Wonan's clubs will meet today at 11 a.m., at the Colonial Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by an after-

Jacksonville district meeting of the Springfield Presbyterial will be held today, beginning at 10:00 o'clock with an all day session at the State Street Presbyterian church.

FILE MECHANIC'S LIEN

The Wright Lumber company is complainant in a suit filed in circuit court here against Emma Williams and John M. McGee, in which the company seeks to foreclose on a mechanic's lien. The alleged indebtedness

## Commissioners Adopt Scott Groceryman Sells Store, Mart Congregational Church

Business; Other News

at the Mrs. Susie Barnett home, west wife; Miss Madalynn McEvers, Miss bard of Patterson. Mrs. Belle District 14, which comprises the city of Jacksonville, set their bard of Patterson. Mrs. Lashmet relevy on a basis of 33 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation, tired because of ill health

News Notes

In addition to the regular tax levy families was held at Nichols Park on in the districts, five road districts are Sunday. The occasion was in honor of levying an additional tax, ranging Mrs. Otis Cooper of Fullerton, Califrom 20 to 25 cents on each \$100 as- fornia, who is visiting among relatives assed valuation, to pay off bonds is- here during this month. A basket sued to provide funds for road oiling dinner was served at the noon hour. purposes. The road oiling projects in Among those present were, Mrs. Otis these districts were approved by spe- Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beavers and cial elections at which the voters au- daughter of Literberry, Mr. and Mrs. thorized their respective districts to W. D. Henderson and family, Roodguests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar HamDr. C. P. McClelland Takes \$20,000 for street, bridge and machinCurtis and family of Alsey, Mrs. ery work, and made its levy on the James Curtis and family of Waverly basis of 20 cents for each \$100 assess- and guest, Miss Rachel Short of St. ed valuation. The city's levy is the Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, highest of any district in the county, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper, Mr. and but the tax rate against city property Mrs. E. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Preliminary plans for the 1936 Y.M. will be 13 cents lower than the rate Geo. Cooper and son, Mrs. Ida Clark

against property in all other road dis- and Mrs. Frances Curtis. Road District 4, which comprises ton of Hazen, Arkansas, arrived here the territory around Chapin, filed a Thursday for a visit among relatives. Dr. Ellsworth Black, president of the Y.M.C.A., announced that Dr. Clarence Road District 1, which is the area in Mrs. C. S. Heaton were Mr. and Mrs. and Around Prentice, asked for a levy Leon Weis of Alton and Mr. and Mrs. and around Prentice, asked for a levy Leon Weis of Alton and Mr. and Mrs. of \$17,000, and also an additional levy George Garrett of Jacksonville.

of 20 cents for each \$100 valuation to Dinner guests at the country home pay off road oiling bonds. Road oil- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruyle Sunday ing bonds also are outstanding against were, Fred Ruyle of Roodhouse, and Districts 2, territory near Chapin, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock, Mr. which is near Alexander, 9 which in- and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock, Mrs. Etna dudes Franklin, 11, which includes Ruyle, and Mrs. Leah Gregory President McClelland is at present forming his campaign cabinet to con
Murrayville, and 13, which includes Murrayville, and 13, which includes Mrs. H. A. Langdon spent Sunday hight with her son F. C. Smith and tians to be Good Citizens."

Four Districts, 6, 7, 10 and 11 also family in Jacksonville.

Miss Mina Greenwalt of Decatur member of the society and assembled member of the society and assembled yesterday from Pittsfield.

meet an obligation of \$2,765 with a George and house-guests Mr. and Mrs. served refreshments. special tax, 10 has an obligation of Hubert Wilson of Barry motored to \$4,975.20 to meet next year and 11 is ob- Lewiston Sunday where they visited ligated to pay off an indebtedness the Dixon mounds

Road District 12, which includes the chester spent Sunday with her sisters Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Overton of Win-Centerville and Nortonville precincts, the Misses Lena May and Katie Hayes levied a tax of \$500 to be used for lay- Mrs. Jessie Prather of White Hall. ing out roads, and another tax which spent the week-end with her son, W. will raise \$250 to be spent in widen- F. Prather and family.

levy, and the commissioner and clerk Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPherson.

L. Stewart, clerk; Carl Weakley; levy, Lake Springfield Sunday evening. The dents. Brief talks were made by the occasion was in honor of Mr. Roy candidates. ioner, Geo's birthday anniversary.

Road District 4—Commissioner, Roodhouse and Chas, Travis of Man-senatorial district. Claude Haney of Fred Tieman; clerk, Lloyd T. Ander- chester.

gil Beauchamp; clerk, Walter McAllis- John Thady, Jack Heaton and Mil- didate for circuit clerk, were among vesterday from Murrayville. lard Murray of Moline spent Saturday the county Republicans attending. Road District 6 - Commissioner, night and Sunday with home folks. Road District 6 — Commissioner, hight and Sunday with nome loss.

Walter Angelo; clerk, Clarence GorMr. and Mrs. William Cockerill and
Milo Curtis, a student at Illinois city yesterday, city yesterday.

ad District 7 - Commissioner, Sunday,

William Wallbaum; clerk, Frank Col- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. well; levy, \$16,500; road oiling, 20 daughter, Mary Jane of Springfield.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carriger, at Alsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smithson of Windowski.

G. Rawlings; clerk, Luther Wiley; and Mrs. Charles Jantzen of Jackson- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mc- a local caller yesterday. levy, \$16,100; road oiling, 20 cents. ville and Mrs. Emma Elder and son Laughlin. Road District 10 - Commissioner, Elmer and family of Springfield Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Buckley of

A workman arrived at the Black levy, \$8,950; road oiling, 25 cents; Dean of White Hall.

Road District 13—Commissioner, H. Weis and Mrs. Helen Skidmore.

considerable smoke and a fire alarm city council; clerk, John R. Phillips; spent the week-end with Miss ElizaMitchell entertained at dinner Sunday

tackle the job where he was forced to purchase and repair of machinery, mers, accompanied by the parents and for oiling, in the general levy. they motored to Alsey where they were Additional taxes may be levied for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mcoiling, and the prevention and extir- Carty.

> White Hall were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton. Ditson of Beardstown.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton. Ditson of Beardstown.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton. Ditson of Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Lieut Joseph Crum, technical supervisor, said the problem would require Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowhick of Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wel, visited over the week-end at the home of the latter's mother. Mrs. Alice Will Be Discussed chester called on Mr. ar Thady sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gidney and Redfern.

family of Winchester called on his Austin Ashbaugh went to Cham-

with her sister Mrs. Emma Chapman and daughter.

Mrs. Belle Clark of Alton is spend-The condition of Wabash railroad

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville morning, with a view of repairing a number of them now said to be spent Saturday and Sunday with her rough and sunken. The conference mother Mrs. Belle Gidney where she will be a guest of friends a few days. mother Mrs. Belle Gidney.

was called by the Illinois Commerce Commission, at request of city offi-Waverly and Miss Rachel Short of St. Louis called on the formers sister Mrs. An engineer from the commerce Carey Simmons and family.

## Wabash, the city engineer and prob- SOLDIER FINED \$50

tion. The matter of Wabash crossings duct. The fine was held in abeyance St. Louis. pending good behavior.

Baked chicken and duck supper Oct. 21st by ladies of St.

Eugene Blair of waverly is among the Central Illinois men who have qualified for grand jury service in where he went to obtain clothing belonging to his wife. He was arrested mother, Mrs. Hester Doyle of East The soldier was charged with hav-

Social Events

Jacksonville visited here Sunday morning with his parents, Mr. and Asking for \$161,400 E. A. Lashmet Retired from and the Ladies Aid society held a joint meeting yesterday afternoon at the Guild Holds Meeting meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Mills, 1535 Mound avenue. Mrs. L. F. Doane was the assistant hostess.

and writings of Sir James Barrie. A social hour followed. Refreshments

Fidelis Class Holds Meeting at Church

The Fidelis class of the Centenary church held its regular meeting Monday night in the church parlors with a large number of members present.

Miss Gertrude Adams was in charge of the devotions, and Mrs. F. E. Smith into it and stop its dash toward a was in charge of the program. Following the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, time. He had attempted to turn it president, Mrs. Ida Flenner presented some humorous readings.

The members engaged in several contests, after which the hostesses, Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. Mae Stice, and Mrs. Nellie Swain, served

Miss Mann Hostess to Grace M. E. Auxiliary

Mann, 228 Prospect street with Miss hospital within three or four days. Edna Bracewell, assistant hostess.

the president, Miss Clara Crawford. Miss Amelia DeMotte was guest beaker, presenting the subject of Appreciation of Citizenship" in a very

Mrs. F. H. Rowe lead the devotional period and Miss Jane Crawford re- included in the number of callers in viewed an article from Woman's Home the city yesterday. Missions on "Our Obligation as Chris-

for other purposes outstanding against spent Sunday with her brother and in a beautiful manner by Miss Jeanthese districts. Road District 6 levied a wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Greennette Scott was read by Miss Eunice community was a caller in the city tax to pay off bonds and interest walt.

amounting to \$1,806.03; District 7 will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and son During the social hour the hostesses

#### REPUBLICANS HOLD MEETING AT ALSEY; CANDIDATES SPEAK afternoon from Woodson.

The districts, the amount of their Hall spent Sunday with her parents ical meeting in the business district of neighborhood was a shopper in Jackeking election in the Republican Mr. and Mrs.. Junior Hays and mitteeman from Winchester, intro-Alsey. George Thomas, central com- sonville yesterday afternoon. Road District 1—Commissioner, J. daughter attended a picnic supper at duced the candidates to Alsey rest-day from Woodson. Fred Standley; clerk, J. M. Daniels; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boston enter- date of state senator from the Thirty-Harold S. Hunter, Republican candi- acting business in the city yesterday. tained at dinner Sunday, his mother sixth district; Harry Montgomery. munity was among those transacting Road District 3 — Commissioner, Mrs. Ida Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank candidate for congress from the Twen-John Kershaw; clerk, Beatrice Brock-Boston and family, Mr. and Mrs. tieth district; Thomas P. Gunning and house; levy, \$5,000.

Homer Thompson and family of state senator from the Thirty-seventh Newton Elliott of Jacksonville spent missioner on the Republican ticket, city yesterday afternoon. Road District 5-Commissioner, Vir- Sunday with Paul Wayne Edwards. and Elmer Stuart of Winchester, can-

don; levy, \$9,100; principle and in- Mr. Geo. Cockerill attended a reunion College at Jacksonville, visite of Cockerill family at Waterloo, Iowa, the week-end with his parents, Mr. and a local caller yesterday.

Harry Thompson; clerk, J. D. Robin- Mrs. Herman Hoots of Alsey spent Mrs. Tom Farrell visited Sunday acting business in the city yesterday son; levy, \$10,250; principle and in- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. morning with Mrs. William Hodkinson. McPherson, Sunday guests in the LaWanda and Donald Devault of Road District 8 - Commissioner, home were their daughter and family, Jacksonville visited from Friday until

Road District 9—Commissioner, A. William Duncan and family were Mr. chester were entertained Sunday at Sonville yesterday afternoon.

tives at Alsev

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mrs. Elda Young and children atand Helen Clanton and Arthur North- roast at New Salem state park, near Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hieronymous of cutt of Alsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Petersburg, Sunday evening, Road District 12 — Commissioner, Jacksonville spent Sunday with her of Jacksonville, Everette Haynes and around him, and threatened to engage cer; levy, \$5,100; laying out new roads, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weis of Alton Harry Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. family of Bement, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. children, of New London, Iowa, visitwere week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Fred Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cosner, enroute smoke out the bees from a hollow in E. Jolly; clerk, Walter Martin; levy, Miss Lena Hayes of Arenzville spent Mrs. May Hester and children, and

> Taxes are levied for the construcMr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and and Miss Bess Shandrow. Rev. William Boston of Jacksonville

#### WAVERLY

nett had as their guests Saturday today by members of the Illinois Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearce of Alton night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Armory Board, with announcement of and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of ence Gilley and little son of Univer- awards expected later in the week.

home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Linnie Horton of Jacksonville nois. He was accompanied by his par- after being struck by a falling cross spent Sunday afternoon and evening ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller accom-

panied their daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Marian Henderson to Normal crossings in Jacksonville will be dising the week at her country home
State Normal school State Normal school. Mrs. Sue Swift went to St. Louis

Mrs. James Curtis and family of Mo., Saturday to visit his brother,

Miss Eileen Flanagan of East St.

Louis, visited over the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Della

Flanagan. ON PEACE COMPLAINT Mr. and Mrs. John Reesor of Chesterfield, visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland.

Richard Suttles, a U. S. soldier sta- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bland in comhas been before the council several tioned at Jefferson Barracks, and ab- pany with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bland times recently, following reports that sent on a furlough, was fined \$50 and of Jacksonville, spent the day Sunday, some of the crossings are in need of costs yesterday in Justice C. S. Smith's visiting at the home of the former's court on a charge of disorderly con- daughter, Mrs. Phillip Schumann in

Bartholomew's Church, Murfederal court at Springfield this longing to his wife. He was arrested mother, Mrs. Hester Doyle of East College avenue, and other relatives.

## Ruth Bryan Rohde Breaks Leg While Entering Her Car

Washington, Ind.—(AP)— Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, The program was in charge of Mrs. former United States minister John Stratton who discussed the life to Denmark and the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, suffered a broken left leg in a fall here last night. An X-ray examination dis-

closed the injury today.

Mrs. Rohde fell shortly after she completed a speech here in which she urged the reelection of President Roosevelt. She was running beside her automobile in an attempt to get

small lake. Mr. Rohde was in the car at the around on a hillside when it got out of control. After Mrs. Rhode fell, the car continued downhill, finally stopping against a tree. Mr. Rohde was

Drs. W. O. McKittrick and H. C Wadsworth said the large bone in Mrs. Rohde's leg was broken just below the knee and that she would have to cancel the remainder of her speak-The Second Auxiliary of the W.H.M. ing engagements, which included sevof Grace M. E. church met Monday eral in Illinois. They said, however, evening at the home of Miss Anna she could be removed from the local

The Rondes have been traveling A business session was conducted by about the country in automobile and trailer, addressing Democratic rallies.

## City and County

James Anderson of the Chapin com-

A tribute to the memory of Miss business in the city yesterday nunity was among those transacting Helen K. Abbott was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conlee were here yesterday from Orleans.

Mrs. Anton Goldstein of the Franklin community was included in the number of callers in the city yester-L Watts was a local caller yesterday

Alsey.—Saturday evening candidates munity was among those transacting

O. E. Taylor was in the city yester-John Lockhart of the Literberry Those introduced were community was among those trans-

William Lawson was in the city yes-

terday from Murrayville. Thomas Poster of Franklin was included in the number of callers in the

Howard Spainhower was in the city

Charles Hull of Chicago was included in the number of callers in the

Theodore Moore of Roodhouse was

from the Meredosia community. C. H. Beerup was in the city yesterday from Alexander

Harry Hall of Meredosia was among those transacting business in Jack-G. W. Allen of DuQuoin, Illinois, was

## ASHLAND

Road District 11 — Commissioner, Allen were Mrs. Polly Wilts, Mrs. Belle tended a fish fry at Ocean Trail park and Rosemary Terhune, Jack and Harry Gollier; clerk, W. O. Geadles; Dean and granddaughter Rosemary Sunday, Others attending were Marion Donald Wilson enjoyed a weiner

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackman and to Florida, where they will spend the

> winter months Frank Graff and daughter, Frances were Sunday visitors with relatives in Springfield, where Miss Frances remained for a visit. H. W. Trimpe was a business visi-

STUDY ARMORY BIDS Chicago-(A)-Bids for construction

tor in Springfield Saturday.

Waverly-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bur- of 16 armories downstate were studied

FALLS 75 FEET; DIES Elizabethtown, III.— (A) -Charles

another year at the University of Illi- the Argo flourspar mine at Rosiclare bar.

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

# Latest Fnancial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

## New York Stock Mart Cheerful

sues likely to benefit from autumn

ranging as high as five points were

or within a point of its 1936 peak.

to previous gains, touching a new peak

Among other stocks scaling new peaks for the year or longer, Ward Illinois Central ...... 28k Baking "A" was up nearly 2 at 35; International Harvester ...... 791 American Car & Foundry 2 at 51; Bulova Watch 1% at 38%; Pullman 2% within a fraction of 62 and Hiram Walker Johns Manville .

Gains of 1 to 3 points were scored Kennecott . by Allis-Chalmers, Allied Chemical, Kroger Grocery Radio, Certainteed, Underwood-Elliot-Fisher and Johns-Manville.

#### CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—Cash wheat National Biscuit

Cash malting barley advanced 1 Pullman . . . . . . .

Wheat receipts were 11 cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels.

Oats were 1-1 lower. Receipts were

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

A. D. 1936,

CEASED.

and Testament of William Ring, late of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives no- Sep. . . . 11.17 11.17 11.95 11.15 tice that she will appear before the Oct . . . . 11.10 11.10 10.92 11.10 County Court of Morgan County, at Dec. . ..11.17-25 11.25 the Court House in Jacksonville on May . ...11.57-65 11.65 the 2d day of November, 1936, at BELLIES: against said Estate are notified and Dec. .. ... requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are Chicago.—(P)—Butter, 9390, weak; chickens 14, bareback chickens 13; requested to make immediate pay- creamery special (93 score) 33-33; ment to the undersigned. extras (92) 321; extra firsts (90-91)

Dated this 8th day of September, A. 312-32; firsts (88-89) 302-311; stand-

## New York Stock Market

American Tel & Tel ............175% expanded marketings may continue York Central rested after the recovery push in preceding sessions. But gains push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions. But gains push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions. But gains push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessions. But gains push in preceding sessions push in preceding sessi ranging as high as five points were recorded among favorites, including a number of preferred shares.

With the main action outside the scope of the usual favorites, The As
The products of the series of the ser 

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M Mack Trucks

Texas Gulf Sul. .

WHEAT: Open High Low. Close.

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773 77

...11.57-65 11.65 11.50 11.62

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Eggs, 7146, unsettled, prices un-

ards (90 centralized carlots) 32.

Dec. .. . 94-94 95

OATS:

RYE:

May .... 881-89 902

Sep. .. .. 428 428

Dec. .. . 421-1 43

Sep. .. . 826

was unchanged to 1 cent higher today. The basis was unchanged and

cent to a new peak price since 1920, being quoted as high as \$1.47 per Republic Steel ...

19 cars; shipping sales 35,000 bushels.

pointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Valante Nunes, late of that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 2nd day of November, 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having Dec...
the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested
Sen. to make immediate payment to the

Dated this 8th day of September.

James Nunes. Executor. W. H. Absher, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF WILLIAM RING, DE- Dec. .. . 804 824 804

The undersigned, having been ap- BARLEY: pointed Executrix of the last Will Sep. . . . . of the County of Morgan and State LARD: which time all persons having claims | Sep. .. ...

> Catherine Ring. Executrix. | changed.

# All Livestock

**Prices Decline** 

made on a steady basis. Top was Illinois tops every other state when into the top six inches of the soil on indicating drought areas in Canada's

heifers at \$10.

Fat lambs broke 50 cents, many not being sold late in the day. Sheep and feeding lambs were steady, however. Wholesale fresh pork loin prices while beef carcass quotations were

#### E. St. Louis Livestock

direct; weight 180 lbs. up steady to Harley Heyl's Brainsfield Sonnet, of On Farm Family Budget. strong; lighter weights steady to 15c Washington. lower; top, \$10.30; bulk 190-250 lbs. Foremost among the harness horses ent time in farm family living, and

............ 23# 50c higher on yealers and steady on and as they seem to have lost none 621 grass steers \$6.40-7.50; heifers and to shine again at Chicago. mixed yearlings uneven; better kind Emhurst offers one of the best in times of low income operating exactive, with little action on lower harness shetlands in the state. This penses rank third. Food is generalgrades: mixed yearlings up to \$9.60; is Mrs. Thompson's 9-year-old gray ly conceded to require the most cash beef cows, \$4.25-5.00; cutters and low-ers, \$2.85-3.75; sausage bulls, \$4.50-little fellow was third to two Michi-low income years since families

packers talking lower; indications is in top condition, he may repeat. steady on sheep.

#### Chicago Futures CHICAGO CASH WHEAT

Chicago.-(P)-Cash: wheat, No. 3 Sep. . . . . 1141-1 1161 1141 1168-1 hard 1.182. Dec. . . . . . 1138-2 1151 1132 1152-1 Corn lake

...1121-1141 1121 1141-1 1141 1121 1141-1 1141 1121 1141 Sep. . .. 109%-10 111% 108% 109%-% 941-95 mixed 1.081-09; No. 1 yellow 1.11-121; and The Bengal Lancer, 7-year-old and occupations of the various mem-881 901-1 No. 2 yeliow 1.101-May . . . 428-2 438 421 43-438 Oats, No. 1 white 46-475; No. 2 white

441-471; No. 3 white 45? heavy. Barley, 1.43-47; 5 cars California 801-8 1.20; feed 72-82; malting 1.15-47.

Timothy seed 5.75-6.00 cwt.; new 5.50-75 cwt. Clover seed 14.00-21.00 cwt.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago .- (P)-Poultry, live, 2 cars, 56 trucks, steady; hens 46 lbs. up 191, les than 40 lbs, 16; Leghorn hens 120; springs 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock 17. Rock broilers 16, colored 15; Leghorn show ring.

colored 11; old geese 111, young 13.

## Farm and Rural Interest

Illinois Show Horses Feared by Exhibitors Throughout Country-George J. Peak's String in Fine Shape; Haul

to Michigan's great King of the Plain. Dr. H. W. Welch. The extreme top paid for heavier prime steers was \$9.65 but thousand pois show a year—Onwentsia at Lake nois show a year-Onwentsia at Lake Corn Field in Logan Forest-and since Cora was not County Defies Drought. shown there this year, it will prob-

A better known pony is Highland Cora's stablemate Melbourne Swell. who made all the shows on the Dicksfield calendar this year and proved himself the star of Illinois. Prominent ribbon-nabbers this summer in addition to the Dicksfield pon- dry weather. 

10.10-25; heavies scarce; packers buy- high-stepping their way into state- nounces Mrs. Ruth Crawford Free ing late at \$10.00 down, mostly lighter wide renown this summer are Nanman, home economics extension spe Sus Field Adjustant, Mrs. A. icalist in home accounts, College Agriculture, University of Illinois. \$8.60-9.25; 100-130 lbs. \$7.50-8.40; me- hurst, and Heyl's Lavington Roma dium kinds discounted 25-75c; good and Seaton Simplicity. All won high farm families spent their cash insows \$8.00-75; medium down to \$7.00. rating at Chicago's celebrated Inter-Cattle-6000; calves, 3000; market national Horse Show last December, to take 13 per cent of the available

the Michiganders at the International erating expenses could not be changed Agr.)—Hogs 14,000 including 1,500 di-

Peak's Roadsters the Best. roadsters still the best in the state. found. Corn, lake billing, No. 2 yellow 1.09- important berths in the stake and repairs.

the championships

will mark the decline of some of these more than boys.

keys 16-19; old ducks 41 lbs up 14; tention of exhibitors and fans is cen- and so on down a descending scale. young white ducks 41 lbs. up 16, young tered on Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21- After averaging together the cloth- man finds that grade school boys and

Peat From Slough in Cass County

demand for certain classes of meat. soft turf. Sturdy bob-tailed goose- slough near Beardstown, to Pittsfield. 1934. A further stimulus was word of that one inch of peat must be worked Official reports were also at hand

cattle trade, however. Lower grade To the village of Gurnee, Ill., goes to Washington where it was approved yesterday's finish, Sept. 1161-2, Dec. 

Corn, which it is estimated will pro- influenced by corn market weakness ably be next June before many Illi- duce 75 bushels to the acre, was dis- and by Liverpool quotations lower nians get a glimpse of this promising played at Lincoln, Ill., Monday. It than expected. was grown on the farm of Mrs. Sharp new breaks in the price of Amanda Altic, four miles south of September corn contracts did a good Lincoln, by Henry Schrade. Contrary deal to drag all grains lower the greatto expectations. Mrs. Altic said the er part of the day. At the extreme, crop was the best grown on her land September corn sold as low as \$1.08%. since 1923. She has 60 acres of corn an overnight fall of more than 23 which has apparently laughed at the cents.

Clothing has become the secon

Following an analysis of how 216

money is available and an urgent bulk desirable 200-290 lbs., 9.85-10.25 Early fall finds George J. Peak's need for replacement of clothing is most well finished 140-200 lbs., 8.65-

pected thing at Springfield last month spending of more money for house- mated holdover 2,500. to win the veteran exhibitor three hold furnishings and equipment and Cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; specialty

harness ponies and roadsters rank ple. Members of the family in their at 10.40; heifers at 10.00 and mixe

horse, or thrill the fans with a spark- farm homemakers began to spend at 7.50 down to 5.50. ling youngster unheralded and unknown, not even our best informed 1935. For the 216 families with an bulk fat lambs around 50 lower; some horse show people can say. But average cash income of \$1,000 a year, unsold at 1 p. m. native and range White Rock 18, colored 16, less than 4 whatever happens, exhibitors of other the homemaker spent on the average lambs 8.75-9.50 according to quality lbs., Plymouth Rock 16, White Rock states will not be overly anxious to \$46 during the year as compared to and weight; closing top at outside 16t, colored 14t; Plymouth and White meet Illinois harness horses in the \$57 spent by ten-age daughters, \$38 sheep and feeding lambs steady; tor by teen-age sons, and \$31 by the hus- 64 lb., feeding lambs 8.50; others 8.50 This is a big horse show week. bands. Children from 12 to 14 years downward to 7.50 and under. roosters 14. Leghorn roosters 13; tur- There being no shows in Illinois, at- are next most expensive to clothe

colored 14; small white ducks 14. small | 26, Nashville, Sept. 21-26, Dallas, Sept. | ing expenditures of all sizes of famicolored 11; old geese 111, young 13. | 23-27, and Fort Wayne, Sept. 26-27. | lies on all income levels, Mrs. Freewear and are closely followed by pre-

# Wheat Bounds

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—Wheat suddenly bounded upward late today more than 2 cents a bushel to new high price records for the season both here and at Winnipeg.

Coincident with the abrupt upturn

samples of the Cass county peat bed at the day's best level, 13-21 cents above a high-stepper ranking second only from the slough, which is owned by rye showing 11-12 cents bulge. In provisions, the outcome varied from 15 cents setback to 20 cents gain.

Until the late outburst of strength, wheat values were tending downward,

	Chicago Stocks	
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	Asbestos Mfg	
	Bendix Av	3(
	Berghoff Brew	1:
	Cen Ill Pub Svc pf	69
	Chi Corp	4
	Chi Corp pf	49
	Com'with Edis	104
	Cord Corp	4
	El Household	
1	Gt Lakes Dredge	20
ì		29
	Lib-McN & L	9
	Deskille Com as m	70
	Swift & Co	20
	Swift Int	24
	Utah Dadia	30
	Utah Radio	41
	Walgreen	34

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 22.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Sheep-4000; opened steady to small last December. All three are pretty without changing the standard of rects; closing fairly active mostly 10-15 lower; heavy butchers and under With rising incomes, however, more weights steady in instances; top 10.35; 10.00; bulk light and medium weight These Winchester horses did the ex- There also is a trend toward the sows 8.35-9.10; shippers 1,500; esti-

1.201; No. 5 white 1.141-17; Illinois proportional, No. 2 mixed 1.091; No. 5

Stars of the Peak outfit are Czar on clothes depends not only on the selling fully steady; lower grade grass money available, but also on the ages heifers 25 lower; and grass fat cows as a conditional of the country week and dully make the country week and dully week and 3 yellow brown gelding. Their main difficulty bers, on the homemaker's skill in re- market reliable only on fed yearlings 1.091-10; No. 4 yellow 1.081-10; No. 5 for some time has been Senator modeling and mending, on changes in scaling 1,000 lbs., downward; weightier yellow 1.085-10; No. 2 white 1.22; No. 4 Crawford, roadsters owned by Spin- fashion and on clothing standards in steers weak to 25 under Monday's avdleton Farm at Lexington, Kentucky, the locality, reports Mrs. Freeman. erage market; fully 50 down for week which recently has been keeping the Records of clothing expenditures of to date; most bigweight long fed fat Peak entries from being one-two in the 216 Illinois families show that age but rough steers 8.25-75; mostly 8.50; is one of the most important factors extreme top on choice to prime 1,440 That's how the harness horses, in the cost of clothing for young peo- lbs., 9.65 but 1,000 lb., yearlings topped right now as the final horse shows of late teens and early twenties can be steers and heifers at 10.10; few odd 1936 get under way. Whether the fall reckoned to spend the most for fancy yearlings selling at 10.60; bulls shows, climaxed by the International, clothes, with girls spending somewhat strong and vealers 5c higher at 9.50-10.50 selects selling up to 11.00; stockchamps or the rise of an obscure Most significant is the fact that er and feeder trade moderately active

wear and are closely followed by preschool boys and girls are next in line of the child and his hard usage of footwear is given as the cause for frequent replacement of shoes and stockings. Homemakers and high school boys and girls are next in line, spending a little more than onefourth of their total clothing budget for footwear. Fathers are found to put about 23 per cent of their clothing money into shoes and hose. In contrast to the footwear scale

of spending, Mrs. Freeman shows that high school boys and girls spend the most of their clothing money for outer garments. Husbands rank next in line with 55 per cent of their clothing money invested in outer garments while homemakers spend half of their clothing budget on this type of clothing. Pre-school children and grade school boys and girls rank next in order with 48 per cent and 46 per cent of their clothing dollars purchasing outer garments.

#### St. Louis Produce

St. Louis—(P)—Eggs, Missouri standards 27-27; Missouri No. 1, 23; current receipts 20; undergrades 12-15. Butter, creamery extras 33-331; standards 33; firsts 29; seconds 27. Butterfat, No. 1, 29; No. 2, 26. Cheese, Northern Twins 21.

Poultry, light hens 14; heavy hens 16%; small, scrubby 12; Leghorns (3 lbs. and over) 10; Leghorns (under 3 lbs.) 8; springs 12:-14; Leghorns 11: turkeys 17-18, spring 14, No. 2, 9; ducks, spring white (4 lbs. and over) 111; spring (small and dark) 8; old 5-7; geese, spring 8; old 5.

#### CLOSING NEW YORK BONDS

1 reas	48.	 	 	 	114.5
Treas	345	 	 	 	112.15
HOLO	38	 	 	 	103.17
HOLO	235	 	 		101.28

# Upward 3 Cents ago, Sept. 22.—(P)—Wheat sud-



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic war wtag wosh kyw whio wfbr wrowgy wben wcae wtam wwj wazi. Midwest: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf MIDWEST—wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wave wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc waal ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wcsc wfbc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News — east 4:35— 5:35—Baseball Scores — wabc; Bon Bon, Popular Scores — wabc; Bon Bon Bon, Popular Scores — wabc; Bon Bon Bon, Popular Scores — wabc; Bon Bon Bon, Popular Scores — wabc; Bon Bon Bon, Popular Scores

3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong's Sketch —basic; Hollywood Highhatters—

west

3:45—4:45—Bailey Axton, the Tenor
4:00—5:00—Flying Time Adventures
4:15—5:15—News; Clark Dennis, Song
4:30—5:30—Perss. Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Baseball by Ford Bond—
weaf; Dorothy Page, Songs—chain
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
The Three Scamps and Songs—ch.
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30—6:30—F. Parker—weaf wmaq
5:45—6:45—Ruth Lyon, Soprano
6:00—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Col. & Budd's Amateurs
8:00—9:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
9:00—10:00—Jolly Coburn Orchestra—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Keith Beecher's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—News; Crawford at Organ
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mights Out" Melodrama
CBS-WABC NETWORK

- Dasic; Wm. Hard—west rpt
basic; Geo. Givot Circus—midw.
10:00—11:00—Benchman Orchest.
east; Goose Creek Parson—w. rpt.
10:30—11:30—Benchman Orchest.
east; Goose Creek Parson—w. rpt.
10:30—11:30—Organ, Orch., Circus—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wfil waby webr: Midwest: wcky weur wis kwk koil wren wmaq kso
MIDWEST—wmt wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibz kstp webe wday kyfr cret cfef
9:00—10:00—Jolly Coburn Orchestra—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Keith Beecher's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mights Out" Melodrama
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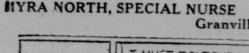
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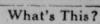
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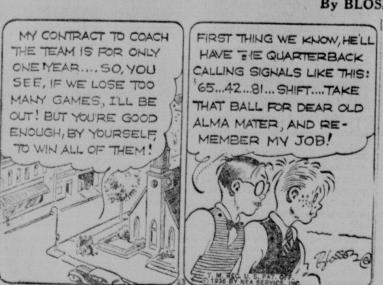
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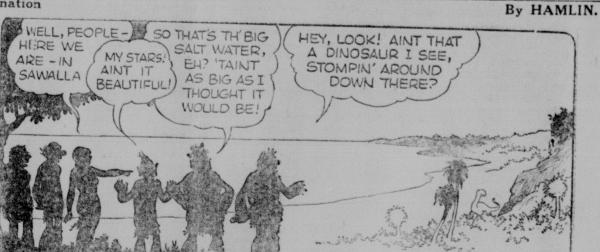
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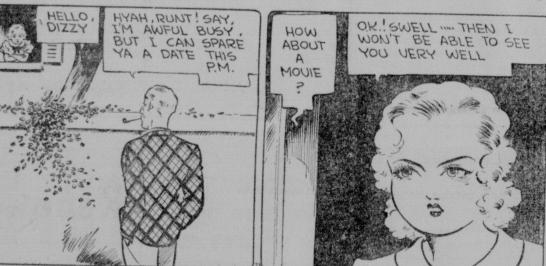
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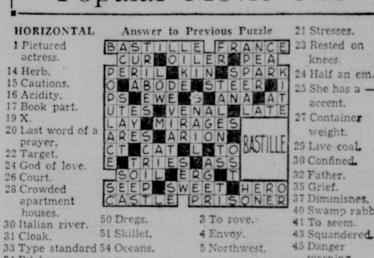


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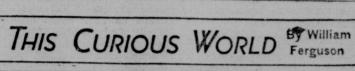
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> > Sept. 22.-Chicken plate lunch, Sa-

advancement. See Mr. Tucker after lem M. E. Church.
3 p. m., New Pacific Hotel. 9-23-1t Sept. 22—Public sale, seven miles east of Meredosia, % mile south of PARCEL DELIVERY-Prompt and BIG spare time money-maker! New- Hickory Grove school, beginning 10 a.

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bonus. Write Albert Mills, 337 Sept. 26-Public Sale, 1 p. m., Cannon Lot, N. Main. Amos L. Coker. Sept. 29-C. R. Smith's Marionettes in Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, High

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cord M. P. church, 5 p. m. 40c. Oct. 1st-Northminster annual office, experienced in typing and Oct. 5th and 6th-"First Command-Address "Position" ment," Central Christian Church.

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Kay is assigned to the western division of the service. MONTE BLAINE, apprentice pilot, pays her marked attentions. Monte is daring, romantic, but Kay is more interested in Ted. She and DICKIE, Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, become close friends.

Ted returns from a trip to the Orient and takes Kay to dinner. Later they have a long talk, Then Ted asks Kay to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

You've got to build, stone on stone, him be with you as much as pos-

sometimes-

who were married.

marriage business." He said, "And I adore him," she said in a lady's hearing?

TED talked on, presenting his "There'll be no trouble on that haven't any animals? No parrots

just as we planned, years and "He'll be happier living at home, mouse that comes out and watches

years, for the trans-Pacific flight. on the beach. I think we ought to me while I work on the gyropilot.

to achieve something that will en- sible. I'm away for six weeks lasted?" she asked. "If he eats

It was the most unromantic pro- | She smiled. "That's the penalty miliar gesture of cutting one's own

posal of which she had ever heard. for being the wife of a pilot on neck. "And there's the budget-

And this was Kay Dunn, who had the trans-Pacific flight," she said. "Oh, we don't need to talk about

wanted the man-of-her-heart to "Just a sailor's wife!" he told that. We have an expert on bud-sweep her off her feet and say, her.

"Kay, I adore you. I can't live Kay's complete confidence in are one of my hobbies. I love to without you!"

Kay's complete confidence in are one of my hobbies. I love to make them. At the office mine

But when Ted had finished talking for her ing he sat there, waiting for her answer.

gether for the future. "Do you like this house?" he asked. "Of course I'm quite used to it. It's like—my make out the rules of conduct for

and saw what she wanted to see.

The touch of his hand was reasthan any other because—you asked than any other because—you asked than any other because—than any other because —than any other because —

suring. His kiss, when she said, "Yes," welded her heart and mind.

"Of course," he said, smiling, imposed on the pilots of Trans-

"I should hope so!" she said. "I

wouldn't want him to be forever

She did not say these things to TED laughed. "Poor Jerry. I've his eyes were glowing. "We'll here she known him since the war. He make the trans-Pacific flight to-

Ted, because she knew that they would hurt. At the moment she was a bomber. I suppose—I suppose—I suppose—I suppose he'll be stepping off now too.

THEY sat there, looking out He was so capable and efficient, be mine! You're wedded to the

each of them with the same take over management of the kit- be together out there-on the bl

thoughts-planning their future. chen, as well as everything else? Pacific-under the stars! And I'll

"Until death do us part," Kay "that it would be a good idea to "And I'll be so proud of you!"

keep Sato as a house boy to do he said.

across the lights of the bay, such an organizer, was he going to air. I'm wedded to the air. We'll

peated. "I've known it—for ever marry as long as the boss Honolulu, Guam, Manila!"

so long. There were a time when I

she simply gazed at his eyes pipe."

"I adore every corner in it," their private lives?"

"Of course I do,

But, even as she accepted him, "Jerry will have to take up bache- Pacific Airways.

she felt again the fear that had lor headquarters elsewhere!"

mind—but not her lips—asked the question, "Are you sure you love me or do you simply want a well-ordered life, a life like the charted free, and you're not."

should never fight against loving "What will we do with Sato?"

"And those are big words," Ted all the atrocious things-like

None of this heady, romantic stuff! send him to day school, and let I've become attached to him!

FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, is hired as a stewardess on Overland Airways and, the same day, meets TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

views on what he called "this score."

"You've got to plan for marriage, slowly

CHAPTER XII

dure without mishap."

asking her to marry him merely

to make a home for Dickie? Her

course of the Flying Mariner?"

could not doubt his sincerity.

was fair to you."

"I do love you dearly," he re-

so long. There was a time when I

fought against it. I didn't think it

"Ted, you dear!" Kay said,

a woman. When you do, you're

For a long while neither spoke.

murmured blissfully.

snuggling closer to him. "You ded bliss!"

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BY DECK MORGAN

life that he had acquired by habit!

that will say unspeakable things

"How long has this attachment

the curtains-" She made the fa-

the flying personnel—the rules for

But suddenly he smiled and that

smile reassured her. He said, "Do

you know, planning our married

life, I'd almost forgotten to men-

She said, "Ted!" And then a

moment later, "I hope you're not

the kind of man who will forget

Kay's eyes were glistening with

dreadfully to take the Pacific flight

mean to me-to us-in later years.

(To Be Continued)

tion the honeymoon

pose he'll be stepping off now, too. and embark on the Flying Mari-

He always said, joking, 'I'll never ner, my ship, for our honeymoon!

"But we'll invite him to dinner tears. "Oh, Ted. You've made

-lots!" she said. "Show him what me so happy! I didn't dare to

Suddenly Ted slapped his thigh, with you! Think what it will

The words gave Kay another Our honeymoon spent on the

twinge of fear. Wasn't Ted even Mariner and in all those lovely

going to let her run the house? places. It's your life, and it will

"I should think," Kay answered, be so proud of you."

he's missing in overlooking wed- think about it-but I do want so

| said, in his matter-of-fact way, | washing dishes. I'd infinitely pre-

"We'll have to get down to the fer to do the cooking myself. I

business end of it. First, you'll don't relish the thought of coming

have to give up your job, of home to hear Sato say: 'Dinner

ourse. Being the wife of Ted leady. Pork and beans. Coffee

Kay sat up, a bit disturbed. She said, laughing. "After all, he's

was right. The Overland line had KAY had the unhappy thought rules against employing hostesses K that Ted owned so much in

hadn't thought about leaving the been with me 10 years."

"Dickie adores you," Ted said. Impulsively she said,

Graham, with a child going on 8, fresh, made only day before yes-

1936, NEA Service, Inc.

the grave in Oak Grove cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for James Jones Jr., infant son of James and Irene Mathews Jones of Jerseyville. The child died a few hours after its birth Monday.

Grafton.

In addition to its parents, the infant is survived by one brother. Kenneth

#### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 22 .- (A)-Butter was barely steady after decline; fresh 93 score 33-331; 92, 321; 91, 32; 90, 311;

89. 311: 88. 304. Centralized carlots: 90, 32.



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Attorneys Fred A. DuHadway, George

M. Seago, G. Russell Schwarz, Hugh

W. Cross. I. D. Snedeker, John Gib-

bones, Clarence Reardon, and F. A.

Reisner. The active pall bearers were

William C. Hilmer of St. Louis, Leo R.

Burns of Grafton, Herbert G. Neely,

Leonard Glassbrenner, Curys Sisson,

Louis H. Brockman, T. L. Conklin, and

County officials, members of the Jer-

Garden and "The Beautiful Land."

Mrs. Frank S. Snedeker was the or-

Among the out of town relatives and

friends in attendance were Senator

Niegarth, Webster Groves; Charles M.

Horner and E. J. Byron, all members

rence E. Stone, Attorney and Mrs. T. J.

Miss Mabel Kehoe, Miss Mary Spencer,

Miss Agnes Galvin, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cashman and daughter, Miss

and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Girard: Mrs

and daughter, Mrs. Sterling Brandt

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Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griesbaum,

Judge and Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutchens

Mrs. Richard Giller, Mrs. Eva Robin

son, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Leo R.

Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas,

Infant Dies

Short funeral services were held at

Joseph Gunterman, Mrs. William King

James C. Downey.

New Berlin-Miss Grace Kerr of Denver, Colorado, arrived here Friday to make an extended visit with her

sister, Mrs. George Colburn. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit with their son, Ben Dunlap in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Vernon Kirby is enjoying a visit from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kahrer from Indiana. Mrs. C. B. Warren of Springfield

seyville Order of Elks, and the Modern was the week end guest of Mr. and Woodmen of America attended the Mrs. Boynton Warren. rites in a body. During the services, a Miss Betty Jobson who is attending male quartet composed of Kenneth school at Normal spent the week end Neely, Ronald Bowen, Sam Snedeker,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Thomas Bloomer sang "In the D. Jobson. James Colvin and family returned the first of the week from a month's ganist and the ushers were Edward visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mar-Houseman, W. B. May, and Harry guerit: Jordan in California. Their

daughter, Elsie, remained to attend Dr. Conover, our veteronary, has William E. Caulfield, William C. Hil- moved his office from the room north mer, Justin T. Flint, Fred Bernet, and of the post office, to his home.

Herman Schnure of St. Louis; William Mr. and Mrs. Park Richmond of Chicago arrived Saturday evening for a two weeks' vacation with Dr. and of the board of directors of the Piasa Chautauqua Association; Judge Law-Rev. P. F. Blatt enjoyed a visit

Sunday from his father from Kanlia-Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, kee. He returned Sunday evening tak-Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Mur- ing his wife back to their home. She phy, Chicago; Miss Catherine Kehoe, has been spending the past two weeks with her son and family

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan drove Joseph N. Shortal and daughter. Miss to Vandalia Sunday, returning Sun-Mildred, Misses Grace and Hazel day evening with their daughter and Shortal, Leslie and Joseph A. Shortal, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merrith Peterson, who will spend this week with Mary, and Mrs. Cooley, St. Louis; Dr. them.

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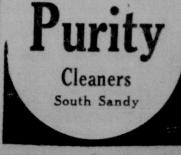


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er meeting to be held Tuesday night.

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ander club will secure the services of

a well known speaker for the occasion

plans for which are being worked out.

rayville and other cities in the county

Secretaries of the various chapters

Louise Campbell

Resident Announced In

Scott County

Winchester, Sept. 22.—The marriage

## College Freshmen To Register For Courses Today

MacMurray Students to Give Program on "Traditions" This Evening

MacMurray's new freshmen will be of today, the second day of the orienernment Association will present a program on "College Traditions" which as been prepared by Miss Mary Pasoe, popular junior from Evansville. Indiana. The affair will be held in the social room and will begin at seven

college at an assembly in music ent McClelland, President-Emeritus Harker and Dean Hawkins on the program, the taking of an Engish placement test which occupied

ter part of the afternoon was

offered a piano com- Dr. and Mrs. Havighurst are pre- Her husband and chil

## Edgar Thompson, Virginia, Is Hurt In Gas Explosion

Cass County Farmer Suffers relation list, which was granted Burns in Accident At His Residence

Virginia, Sept. 22.—Edgar Thompon, prominent farmer and stock while changing a tank of a gas stove the basement of his farm home. hammer to pound a pipe into place.

The farmer was burned about the knees, hands, face and head, but his clothing was not burned.

pipe a spark ignited the gas fumes

Thompson rushed to the yard in a dazed condition. His wife hearing Murrayville, Sept. 23.—Ina Whitlock Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson and was inville, now in his 53rd year of practthe blast rushed to his aid and reached was hostess to the Murrayville Home- born near Winchester May 2, 1851. ice.

Dr. A. R. Lyles of this city was sum- and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mr. Patterson died in June, 1919. conclusion of his remarks. A large moned. After receiving surgical treat- Roll call was answered with, "A She is survived by four children, number of associates and friends in ment Mr. Thompson's condition was place in Illinois which I would like to Mrs. Mollie Kroeker of St. Louis; Waverly then were called on for brief Organization Methods to Be

# Gives Reception dent of the Morgan County federation The body was removed to the Gerster, Springfield. Dr. Blair then concluded the pro-

Program at Tuesday Meeting

One of the most unique social events of the year at the high school was held yesterday afternoon as the old memtess, assisted by Mrs. Nona Dickerson finding that Mrs. Patterson came to and returned the next morning at 8 bers of the Dramatic Club gave a reception for the new ones in the east
the new ones in the suit of Arthur Ziegler vs.

Chairman; Beulah Stewart, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. C. U.
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the new ones in the east of the new ones in the east of the new ones in the east of the new ones in the new ones in the east of the new ones in the east of the new ones classmen came out for the first time, Guests present were Mrs. Lillie Story, foreman; S. B. Jones, Charles time to reach the station for the railwere enrolled in the organization as Bracewell, daughter Beth and Miss Bolton, L. G. Crouse, H. E. Spencer, way people would tarry long enough Lee result of tryouts held last wek.

Marjorie Warlick sang a solo and

Marjorie Mutch.

The next meeting will be held with ton presented a tap dance.

Then the new members found that they themselves were to furnish the J. H. S. BOYS GLEE rest of the program. They were divided into groups and told to give a stunt made up "on the spur of the moment." The resulting tomfoolery proved extremely entertaining to the older ones in the organization.

ception has been accorded the success- boys met at the springs about five Cosgriff of Jacksonville, Miss Cather- soon consummated, and time has not ful survivors of the Dramatic Club o'clock and built a fire and took care ine Turner, and Catherine H. Kaiser. found me regretting my residence tryouts, but its success was such that of 25 pounds of "wieners" in short or-

Miss Frances Brown is the director.

#### Oxville

John Becker and wife of Springfield Miss Lena Mae Hopper. visited Sunday in the home of Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albers were Jacksonville visitors Monday.

Chas. Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Redman of Lafayettte, Call- Mrs. Levy Gatz of the Ashland com-

#### EBENEZER CLASS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Ebenezer young people's class net at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hadden, recently. Election of officers was held and the following were

President-John Hadden 1st Vice-President-Robert Houston. Secretary-treasurer-Inez Houston. Assistant secretary and treasurer-

Pianist-Roberta Moss. Assistant pianist-Jeanette Braner. Program committee chairman-

canette Braner

Assistant-Clyde Patterson. A socal hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served by the hos-

## Oak Park Minister To Take Pastorate At Grace Church

Rev. Morgan Williams To Preach Here; Havighurst Retired

spent on taking a tour of Jacksonville, years, asked a retired relation to the by the Town Girls' club and Illinois Conference, which was grantupervision of Miss Mary ed by Bishop Waldorf during the an

> Transfer of Rev. Williams from the Hugh will occupy the Grace pulpit Sunday. Zella Daub, died yesterday morning and was He is 45 years of age, and one of the in St. Louis. Mrs. Hoffman was a for-Prof. Marian Chase best known ministers of the Rock mer resident of Jacksonville, and was

> > where Dr. Havighurst will continue to Louis. One brother and two sisters

The retiring pastor of Grace church will preach occasionally and engage in religious work, although not on regu-

## Homemakers Club Of Murrayville At Whitlock Home

Make Plans to Attend Club Institute at Nortonville

her husband's side just as he col- makers club this afternoon. The meet- She was 85 years of age at the time ng was opened by singing. "Illinois," of her death. She was united in mar- Dr. Burroughs presented Dr. Blair He was removed to his home and followed by repeating the club prayer riage with James Patterson in 1868. with a large bouquet of roses at the

suffering from the painful burns, his During the business session plans Patterson, Jacksonville; Mrs. Saluda years of unselfish service he has given were made for attending the club in- Craddock, Murrayville. One sister, to the community of Waverly as presi-The blast blew a trapdoor from the stitute to be held at Nortonville Oc- Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Oklahoma City, dent of the high school board, member pantry floor and the flames seered the tober 7. The club president urged all Oklahoma, also survives. There are of the city council, and his twenty-six members to attend the regional con- twenty-five grandchildren and fifty- years as secretary of the library board. ference to be held in Jacksonville, one great grandchildren. Besides her Dr. J. T. Yates. Springfield, was October 9. Mrs. Mary Wildrick and husband she was preceded in death the toastmaster of the evening. He was H.S. Dramatic Club October 9. Mrs. Mary Wildrick and husband she was preceded in death the toastmaster of the evening. He was by three daughters, one son and two introduced by the president of the to serve on the Way committee. A let- sisters, Mrs. Purlina Worrall and Mrs. G. V. Black dental society, Dr. Anton

Mrs. Beulah Mutch. Piano solo-Miss Beth Bracewell. Reading-Mrs. Ina Whitlock. Songs-Club quartet.

Veta Mae Walker and Doris Johns- Mrs. Frances Heaton, October 21.

# CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL

their annual autumn picnic and initia- Those present were Mrs. F. J. Kais- the evident richness of the surround-This is the first year that such a re- tion at Gravel Springs last night. The er, Sr., sons Carl and Paul, Rosemary ing farming community, a trade was it probably will become an annual af- der. There were many new members with two candles, and received several "With local surroundings so agreetaken in by the tryouts two weeks ago gifts.

gathered around the camp fire and Her home now is at Buffalo, New York. the Illinois State Dental Society was

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Emory Gregory and family visited in Home, Rev. D. C. Byus will officiate. liamson, 614 Jordan St., Friday, Sept. in the progress of the profession.

## That Old Box Car Rolls Again for Forty and Eight



egion hilarity unit, are shown here as they moved down a Cleveland street the legion national convention. The replica of the old French box car, "dear to the hearts" of veterans, is drawn by a motorized tocomotive. Scores of similar "trains" paraded through downtown Cleveland as the Forty and Eighters celebrated.

## Former Resident Of Jacksonville Dies In St. Louis

Mrs. John Hoffman Passe . Away; Funeral to Be Held Friday

final attraction on the paring to remove to Bloomington, They reside at 5181 Page avenue, St.

would accept an- tian Science church will be in charge

Dr. Havighurst was offer- Hoffman and her death could not be

## **Emily Patterson** Of Murrayville Called By Death

Funeral Services to Be Held Friday Afternoon At Baptist Church

ies received from a fall Sunday eve- practice of law in Waverly and is an a home and surroundings, as I have

Mrs. Patterson was the daughter of of Dr. Carl Black; Dr. Alexander, Carl-

Mrs. Stella Billings, White Hall; Alex words. Their appreciation reflected the

of Women's Clubs was read by the Thompson Funeral Home and will be gram with an address, which follows, Old. New Members Provide in charge of the following short pro-Baptist church here Friday afternoon comes to the mind, is what were the Vocal solo, "Sweet Cider Time,"- at 2 o'clock in charge of the pastor, conditions, and why did one select Wa-

> in Murrayville cemetery. Coroner E. O. Sample held an in-telegraph pole in miles of the town, chairman; Mary E. Frye, Margaret At the close of the meeting, the hos- at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the jury to Virden, passed through at p. m.

#### GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT F. J. KAISER HOME national reputation, had practiced

PICNIC, INITIATION relatives of F. J. Kaiser, Jr., son of Mr. point, he later migrated to Chicago, and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser, helped him cele- an advertisement in a dental journal. brate his second birthday at the home seeking a buyer for his office, led me The J. H. S. Boys' Glee club had of his parents last evening.

er in this vicinity, was a guest today to seek contact with fellow practition-Leonard Freston, Eleanor Pearson, naughton said. After the initiation the group at the home of Mrs. Louisa Ridder, ers. My application for membership in

the Willing Workers of the Alexander L. Gilmer, a compliment fully appre- ley, Blanche Smith, Catherine Ge-Joe Bagale is president of the or- M. E. church Wednesday afternoon ciated. ganization and the club is directed by at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

#### PLAN POT LUCK DINNER

## Dr. Eugene K. Blair, 60 Years a Dentist, Honored At Waverly Dinner Meet

twenty year old graduate of the Mis- search work. A close personal ac- Patterson and daughter Eloise, Mr. buri Dental College, hung his shingle quaintance with him, led one to won- and Mrs. Charles

he Illinois State Dental an asterisk in the annual catalog.

at 10:30 o'clock from injur- Hairgrove, Jacksonville, who began the every one of you may find as pleasant ning., Sept. 6, when she fractured her intimate friend of Dr. Blair; Dr. Ells- enjoyed in the little worth Black, Jack paville surgeon, son sixty years."

Rev. W. H. Spencer. Burial will be verly as a location sixty years ago. the following committees: When I tell you that there wasn't a

for all who cared to go to put in an NAME COMMITTEES appearance. You can see how primitive conditions were. "Dr. T. L. Gilmer, the oral surgeon of

dentistry for five years in this place. Alexander, Sept. 23.—A number of Planning to go to Quincy, from which to visit this locality. Impressed with

Emily Walls is the president and and an appropriate initiation program Miss Catherine Early, former teachbroaden the field of activity, led one man; Clyde West, Mayna Massey, fenses of robbery with a gun, Cona good attendance. gathered around the camp fire and sang several songs, climaxing a very

There will be a business meeting of endorsed by Drs. G. V. Black and Thos.

Chairman; Ruth Moxon, Lillian Vestorian Complement fully appress.

> Progress in Science "The world's progress in science and

art was nowhere more manifest than in the new and younger dental profession. In fact, a closer observation, as

and bring own table service and a the home of Dr. G. V. Black, the fath- Springs, Ark. er of dentistry.' The latch string was

signature that was to without fatigue, his almost superhum-

vening in a dinner meeting given for vocabulary inadequate to express my daughters. Jessie Eulene and Maxine, have been an ethical member, and that daughters. Eula and Glenna. fully engraved with a legend of facts I have, as best I could, rendered a just

"To my alma mater-the Missouri pasement. The program of speaking Dental School and St. Louis Medical Those who gave brief talks were: Dr. of the Washington University, there is

to the Missouri Dental college. Dr. faithful to everyone. White pointed out that Dr. Blair was "To the dental societies that I have American Journal of Dental feel a decided regret at the absence of Benton, Illinois, those whose names are marked with Candidates Begin Tour of

the state society; Dr. number of valued friends, who have

## Invite Societies To Youth Meeting

Studied at Conference Here Next Month

rangements for the Morgan County meetings in Virginia and Havana, and Carty, in Quincy, spent Sunday in Russell, Ivan and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Youth Conference at the Central in the afternoon will be in Petersburg. this city Christian church, Octoboer 10, has They then go into the 21st district. sent out invitations to societies in a Senator Glenn is well known here is spending a few days here this Forest Ray Piper. Mrs. Harry Rimbey number of counties who will study as an interesting and forceful speaker, week organization methods at the Jack- and it is expected that a large crowd

sonville meet. will greet him. Representatives will attend from Christian, Menard. Sangamon, Cass, Scott, Brown, Pike, Greene, Schuyler, Five Indicted By Adams, Jersey and Mason counties. Slight changes have been made in

quest at the Thompson Funeral Home and that the train from Jacksonville Frances Newman, Viola McNeeley,

## FOR ANNUAL STUDENT RECEPTION IN CITY each.

held this year, Thursday, October 1. Program—Peggy Sullivan, chair-man; Mary E. Frye, Charles Winterbottom, Dick Hartman, Maurine Rood- court in about a week and their cases

Recreational-James E. Frye, chair- set for trial then, Harry Connaugh- GARNER P. T. A. HOLDS man; Robert Williams, Margaret ton, assistant U. S. District Attorney Kenoyer, Martha Fitzgerald, Geneva said.

neatos.

#### AT HENRY HOME

and family, Oscar Gregory and family, 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral ner at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wil- was fast assuming an enviable position of the sister, wis. Lawrence Democrats, then and Mrs. the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to ing. the home of Joe Davis in Louisiana Burial will be in Jacksonville ceme- 25th. Every member invited to come "Jacksonville, our county seat, was in DesMoines after a trip to Hot Webster are returning to their home attend.

formia, are visiting in the home of Ora munity was included in the number of to many callers, who benefited by concommunity was among the Tuesday West State St. For information call guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartact with this student and practitioner, afternoon shoppers in Jacksonville. Tat studio, or phone 1286

## Rev. Donald Finley ALEXANDER SPORTSMEN PLAN BOOSTER MEET Resigns As Pastor Alexander Sportsman's club, which is affiliated with the man's club, which is affiliated with the Of Ashland Church Morgan county Sportsman's club, is making plans for a county get-togeth-

To Preach At Stuart Street sept. 29, pr Christian Church In Springfield

Ashland, Sept. 22.-Rev. Donald F. Delegations from Jacksonville, Murtian church, presented his resigna- are expected. call to the Stuart Street Christian will make reservations for delegations church in Springfield. Rev. Finley, from their communities altho residing in Springfield, has made many friends here during his pastorate of the Ashland church who Ralph Newman And made many friends here during his regret his leaving but congratulate him on the broader opportunities in

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Parson and family spent Sunday at Lake Springfield. During the day, Mrs. Quinley suffered a painful injury to her hand Marriage of Winchester when it was caught as the car door was slammed. It was necessary to have the wound dressed by a physi-

Illinois State Normal University at parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doolin.

Mrs. William McCready returned nd faithful service to a generous Monday from a week's visit with her-

## Glenn, Bidwill To Speak at H.S. This Evening

20th District This Morning; Here at 8:30

This morning at 10 o'clock they will sity of Pennsylvania. ton. At 2:45 o'clock they will speak ber of Mrs. Green's former pupils of Wm. Still. Mr. and Mrs. George Clayat White Hall, at 4:30 at Meredosia the Winchester Grade school were ton and daughters Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester they will come to Jackson- evening.

James E. Frye, chairman of ar- Thursday morning they will hold with her daughter, Miss Opal Mc- Ralph Heaton and sons Lyndon, Dale,

## U.S. Grand Jury HEAR TESTIMONY IN

Chicago, Sept. 22.-(A)-Federal

Three of the men. Al Hoppe, Red be concluded today, Brechbrepach and Al Massa, were Carl E. Robinson is the plaintiff's TWO TRUCKS COLLIDE; charged with robbery with a gun. They attorney and A. B. Johnson of Roodwaived examination by the grand jury house is the defense attorney. and were released under \$5,000 bail

Sam Consentina, charged with re-

Committees have been appointed for ceiving stolen property valued at the annual student reception at Cen- \$100,000, also waived examination and tral Christian church which will be was freed under \$5,000 bond as was Litchfield, Ill., a son. Frank Guiffre, charged as an accom-The five will be arraigned in federal of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strandberg.

## TO MEET THURSDAY Agnes Garvin, J. O. Garner and Mr.

The Young People's Democratic club rangements for a masquerade and Mrs. George G. Seamon, both of will hold an organization meeting at wiener roast to be held at the school Taylorville, and her brother and sisthe court house Thursday evening of house Oct. 16. Will Davis and family, Joe Bunch Grady will be held this afternoon at tist church will have a pot-luck dinscrept for the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental Moines, Iowa spent Tuesday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats, men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats, men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats, men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats, men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats, men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats, men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Democrats men and women between the first Bap- a member of the Illinois State Dental home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webster of Des- this week. A prominent speaker will The remainder of the evening was Chicago.

RE-OPENS STUDIO

AT HARBER HOME

(adv.) ber. 241 Webster avenue.

Births

Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Lu-

The business meeting was conducted

Lemon, Mrs. Louis Wildrick, Miss

SEPTEMBER MEETING

## Fourth Annual Homecoming At Million Home

Two Hundred Attend Evens Near Murrayville; News Notes

Murrayville, Sept. 22. - The fourth annual Homecoming and Burgoo was held Sunday Sept. 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million southeast of Murrayville. Nearly two hun-Soft ball games featured the enter-

inment during the day, and in the vening the following program was

Wed In Cincinnati Music-Philip Riggs and Truman Duet-Eva Mae Stansfield

> Tap Dance-Mary Helen Ketner Song-Nellie Million Reading-The Lightning Rod Agent"-Buddy Riggs. Song-Paul Ketner

Tap Dance-Eva Mac Stansfield and

Song-Mary Helen Ketner Reading-Mrs. Margaret Riggs. Song-Marilee and Betty Wildrick. ber 17th, at Cincinnati, Ohio, follow- fiedl and Buddy Riggs.

wedding tour through Tennessee ner Duet-Mrs. Buelah Mutch and Basi Mrs. Newman is the daughter of Ketner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Campbell. She Group singing was graduated from the Winchester Kent Riggs and son of Springfield, munity High school in the class Mrs. Edith West and daughter Vir-Following her high school ginia of Wood River, Mr. and Mrs. arse, she attended a beauty culture H. L. Paddock and children Betty and in Springfield and has been Harry Lee of Godfrey, Tex Haney of

Mr. Newman, who is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duncan and is engaged in farming with his fa- can, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Ivan Hawk, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Allen, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Ed. McNeeley grande Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink, Mrs. Clyde Driver daughter Louise and son Cletis O'Donnell, Mrs. O. E. W. E. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garby Leach, Miss Virginia Quintal, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loyd and iss Mildred Bean, Miss Helen Mil- daughters Beulah and Maragret, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. J. I. Bickerdike, Mrs. Marjorie Patillo, Bud Lair, Mr. and Jesse Burns, Mrs. Schriner, Mrs. Har-Mrs. John Wilson son Clair and Miss Jeannette Birch, all of Griggs- Riggs and son Philip, Ralph Riggs son ville; Mrs. Paul Cory and Miss Mary Donald daughter Barbara Jean, Ivan Mildred Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Keith Schofield and sor Illinois, and Mrs. Bertha Moore of son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Altamont spent Sunday at the home Reynolds and Miss Wilma Ross all of Elmer J. Schnackenberg will start a Miss Margaret Watt was accom- old daughters Velma and Vesta, Mr. acksonville Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnspeaking tour in the Twentieth dis- panied to St. Louis this afternoon and Mrs. Howard Cardwell daughtrict this morning. They will be ac- by her brother, W. G. Watt, and she ters Maurine, Helen, and Shirley Ann companied by Harry C. Montgomery, will continue by train to Philadel- Mrs. Mary Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs candidate for congress from the phia, where she will be enrolled in Gail Riggs and children, Pauline, the graduate school of the Univer- Buddy and Carl Jr., Ivan Brogdon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Million, Mr. and hold a meeting at Jerseyville; at 11 Mrs. Charles Murray of Macomb Mrs. Ernest Million and son James clock they will be in Hardin and at is visiting this week with her parents. Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warcup, :30 o'clock this afternoon at Carroll- Mr. and Mrs. Harve Green. A num- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story, Mr. and Mrs.

and at 7 o'clock at Winchester. From guests at the Green home Monday Charles Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs children Junior, Harold Mrs. Harry McCarty, who is living Barton, and Marjean, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Mrs. Lois Eckman of Jacksonville Mutch daughter Marjorie son Charles, daughters Marjorie and Cynthia Jane, Members of the Child Study So- sons Charles Hardin, Harry Dwight ciety will meet at the Public Library and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thursday for their first meeting of Sheppard daughter Vivian sons Wilthe year. Mrs. Jesse Saffer will be bur and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pate, daughter Armetta and sons Ralph and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs, Benny and Eva Mae Stansfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson daugh-ZIEGLER SUIT HERE ters Margaret and Velma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wildrick and children Wendell Dale, Mariles, Betty and Nor-

## the plaintiff and defendant, and will Edward all of Murrayville. PASSENGER IS HURT

Trucks driven by Orville Massey and George Stansfield were damaged and William Stansfield of Canalon, Mo., suffered an injured hand in a collision Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowe, of at the intersection of South Main street and Michigan avenue yesterday. Mr. Stansfield was taken to the office ille Strandberg of this city, daughter of Dr. Ellsworth Black where his hand received attention

The front end and a front wheel on the Massey truck were damaged.

DIES SUDDENLY Reception—Mildred Rexroat, chair- were accused of eighteen separate of meeting Friday evening Sept. 18, with widow of E. A. Vandeveer, died suddenly today in Vienna, Austria, by the president, Mrs. Neal Brown. A Her daughter, Vina Vandeveer, the committee composed of Mrs. Harry singer, was with her at the time of death, reports received here said. Evans was appointed to make ar- daughters, Mrs. Yolande Perkins and

> ter, Fred and Eloise Atwood, both of UNDERGOES OPERATION \* Mrs. Walter Enfield, 738 Allen avenus, who underwent an operation at Passavant hospital last Wednesday, is

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie McDonald of receive her friends in a few days. Miss Mary Fox was in the city yes-

recovering nicely and will be able to

terday from Hillview.